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This, together with the other buildings and additions were built by J. E. had been placed. When this is done Kellogg of Lovells. It is 118 feet in this is certain to be one of the coziest length, facing the liver; the main part is 29x40 feet, with sections at each end size 31x40 foot. The entire end size 3130 1001. The entire structure is built of white and norway pine. At the gables at each end of the cabin the logs are arranged in the shape of an open fan, making a very under the direction of the Bay under the direction of the Bay prefty effect.

main section of the cabin will be used as a lounging room. In this room there is a massive fire place, 12 feet wide with a six foot opening. This, like the foundation of the building, is built of cobble stone, and matches well with the outside appearance of the cabin. These were built by W. H. Ketzbeck of this city, and Mr. Kellogg says, are as good speci-mens of mason work as he has ever seen. The wings of the cabin each contain four rooms and the interior of each has the appearance of an individ-ual log cabin and is exceptionally clever and attractive. These eight rooms will be used as sleeping apartments with the exception of one which will be used for serving light lunches.

There is a bath room in each end of the new cabin, and each room contains a lavatory with running hot and cold water. The building is heated by two hot air furnace. There is a base-nent under the orthre middle section of the cabin 10x29 feet in size. Woven in the railing that surrounds the outside entrance to the basement are the words "Wa-Wa-Sum, 1922," done in white birch about two inches in di

Under the direction of the Bay Under the direction of the say City Motor Club, there will be operated at Wenona Beach on the shores of Saginaw Bay, a modern free tourists camp' site. Permits are issued by the Motor Club, and tourists' privaleges—include—a bathing—beach, freeby the Motor Club, and tourists' privileges include a bathing beach, free lights, filtered ice-water, cooking facilities and all of the privileges of the Wenona Beach resort. Also a reading room is being fitted up for the use of tourists, and we would very much appreciate your sending a copy of your publication for June, July, August and September to Free Reading Room, Wenona Beach Auto Tourists Camp, Bay City, Mich., and Grayling people may find on the there weekly copies of their home paper—the Avalanche.

### TRESPASSING FORBIDDEN

Trespassing on my property located in section 17, in the Village of Grayling, is strictly forbidden. Parties violating this notice will be dealt with according to law.

James Patton, Owner. 6-1-2.

### WEDDING INVITATIONS.

of Illinois where this order is doing might hold up the game before it was such noble work. There, at Moose-finished... This was a real pitcher's battle and

### Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

### -- - Free Show.

How we all like to hear the wel-come announcement, "Free Show." That seems to mean something for nothing. We all go. We enjoy our-selves and go again, of course, only for the children's sake.

Thow we like to fill up to the limit on anything that is free!

One time, I let a farmer stand his

horse in my barn for the noon hour That farmer crowded, crammed and stuffed the manger with our good alfalfa hay to such an extent that, after his horse had eaten until it looked like a snake that had swallowed a rability. or three-pound rat terrier dog had eaten a six-pound ham, and

had been taken away, there remained in the manger enough hay to feed our work team several feeds. How could we blame the farmer? He was showing appreciation of our alfalfa hay; and, he was getting something free

Free Show Covers Several Acres.

Our free show is not a dinky one like medicine shows. It is a big one. It covers acres and acres.

Competent judges have seen it and say it is good, worth anyone's trouble to come from any part of the county to see.

# Where it is. Our show is on the old State Farm, just out of Grayling, just past the county infirmary. Splendid gravel road all the way. Gates are now unlocked. Every man in the county who longs to grow clover, alfalfa, sweet clover or vetch is doing himself injustice if he fails to go down there at junce.

There, in the midst of the lightest soil in the county, one will see a strip
of typical dewberry bushes and sweet

fern and sand; then, all at once, come upon a block of sweet clover, stretching away, tall, rank and dark green, and ready to cut June 5th. Then, there are plots of mammoth clover, and of the much-to-be-desired alfalfa.

Alfalfa! Magic word. Probably every thinking farmer secretly wishes he had some of it.

### No Need to Sigh,

No Need to Sigh.

There is no need for any farmer to sigh in a kind of patient resignation to his fate and say, "Yes, alfalfa is wonderful for soil and for feed; but, we can't grow it up here."

Man, that kind of talk is all bunk, or punk, or something of that usoless nature. Who settled it that we can not grow alfalfa on every farm in this county?

I do not hesitate to say that I can

grow alfalfa in field lots, on any farm in the county.

Buck up man and have some alfalfu for yourself.

Have some sweet clover, too. It was not by accident that we got those luxuriant growths on the State Farm. We simply complied with the Farm. We simply rules of the game.

The Lord does not smile on the efforts of the county agent or the agri-cultural college, and frown on yours if you keep as close to the rules of the

## No. We Didn't. Now, don't try to crawl out by saying: "Well, they did it regardless of expense, and had the whole state back of them."

We simply used adapted seed on a well prepared seed bed, treated to some fertilizer and lime.

Any Farmer Can.
Any farmer can fertilize a piece of land for corn, soy, with barn yard manure; keep the corn-clean, and follow-

it with alfalfa or sweet clover put on with two tons pulverized limeston

Suppose it is a five-acre block.

That calls for ten tons of limestone, Those who drew limestone from Horrigan Switch found that it Horrigan Switch found that it cost \$2.50 a ton for the lime in sacks, and \$1.05 a ton freight—just \$3.55 a ton in all. Ten tons, then, cost \$35.50. Quite a lot of money. Does not grow on every bush. A man, full of determination could plan and work and save and find ways to get that money. If he is full of the unconquerable spirit of the people of Carthage whose women, even, made bow-strings of lair and were not beaten, he will find a way or make one.

a way or make one.

The alfalfa on one acre, the first year it is cut, repays the cost of the limestone for the whole five-acre block.

### Too Many.

There are too many in charge of land in this county who are of man's size but who do not rise to man-sized effort in managing that land.

### Not Yet, Too Late.

There is, even yet, a little time in which a block of alfalfa or sweet clover can be put in.

### Every Barn Bursting.

There is no good reason why every barn in the county should not be bursting full of feed this fall. Time yet to plant more hill corn (fodder corn). Then, there is say beans, Sudan grass, Hubam clover, and milled for those whose land will stand it.

Every barn can be bursting. feed these valuable feeds out to cows that are really worthy of it. If you have kept two cows before, keep four hereafter. If you kept three, keep six. Have cow products to sell in quantity large enough to enable you to live better.

Are You Going To Keep Your Word? A lot of farmers put in veten and ripe last fall, promising the land that the crop would be plowed in, not

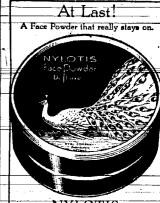
ripe last fall, promising the land that the crop would be plowed in.—not taken off land already overburdened.

Brother, remember that promise for the land's sake.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

Neglected, leads on to poverty and want. want.

See the latest line of wedding in-vitations and announcements, at the Avalanch



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Eay City Doren S. Woods L.

Doyle 1st Evans C. Evans C. F. Young 2d B Sutton 3d B. Kelly R. F. Zebeil C.

Troitke P.

Umpire-Gus Nelson

B. Laurent and E. Johnson. Troit

Struck out by B. Laurent-18 and by Troitke-7.

Total

Bay City

kê and Zebeil.

TOOK THREE GAMES IN ROW. FINISH WITH 2-1 GAME.

Base Ball Season Formally Opened Good Games Scheduled.

The Grayling base ball team formally opened the season last Sunday by defeating the Bay City West Sides 14 to 11. Again on Monday bats were cross-

ed with the same team and again Grayling came across with a goodly number of tallies, defeating the visit ors 12 to 6. Tuesday, Decoration day it was different; the scoring was sparce and only came in the closing innings, resulting 2 to 1 in favor of Grayling.

or spinnings, resulting 2 to 1 in favor of Grayling.

While the scores were large in the first two games, they were full of interest and thrills. Babe Laurent and E. Johnson were the battery for the Sunday game. They were up against a bunch of players that had been in action for several weeks. Laurent blanked the first three men up, and his team mates piled up 4 runs in the same frame. same frame.

same frame.

The game stood 12 to 5 at the 4th. inning. Grayling annexed three more in the 6th and the visitors went scoreless until the 9th when they ran in 6 scores. This was their big inning and was marked by several hits. three of which were for two stations, Kelley and Gerhart were the battery for Ray City. Kelly was replaced on for Ray City. for Bay City. Kelly was replaced on the mound in the 4th by Atwood. Bay City 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 6—11-18-6 Grayling 4 0 4 3 0 3 0 0 0—14-19-3 Umpires G. L. Prehn and Gus Nel-

### Monday Game.

Monday Game.

Batteries for Grayling on Monday were Grant Salisbury and E. Johnson. This was the former's first appearance in the box for the locals and he made a fine showing. For Bay City Atwood, Zebeil and Troitke. The attendance was not as good that day as on the day before. It was a fine game and those who did attend were well repaid for the money they spent. The score by innings was as follows:

Bay City 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—6 -6 -4

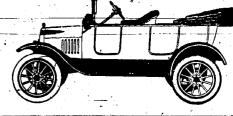
follows:
Bay City 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—6 -6 -4
Grayling 0 1 9 0 0 0 0 2 x—12-15-5
Umpires Gus Nelson and Eno
Milnes.

Decoration Day Game. Decoration day saw a much largor crowd at the ball park than on either of the other two days. While the day was bright there was early evidence of the gathering of rain clouds that

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## THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

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SYNOPSIS.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world. Benjamin Corvet is something of a recluse and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his pariner. Henry interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constance' Sherrill, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherrill learns Corvet, has written to a certain Alan Contad, in Blue Rapids, Kansan and exhibited strange assu-Alan Corrad, in Pile Rapids, KanBas, and exhibited strange assistation over the matter. Covet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of
inknown parentage, to Chicago.
Alan arrives in Chicago
and its contents to Alan, who takes
possession. That high Alan discovers a man ransaching the decksand bureau drawers in Corvet's
apartments. The appearance of
Alan tremendously aguates the Intruder, who appears to think him
a ghost and raves of "the Miwaka." After a struggle the man escopes.

### CHAPTER V .- Continued.

Alan took up his bat and looked about the house; he was going to return and sleep here of course; he was not going to leave the house unguarded for any long-time after this, but, after what had just happened, he felt he could leave it safely for half an hour, particularly if he left a light

He did this and stepped over to the had not yet returned. When Alan went to his room, the valet appeared and, finding that Alan was packing,

bim pack and went downstairs; a nice hed-tor had just driven up to the house. The and her mother; Mrs. Sherrill, after ten minutes later, came downstairs.

You're not stuying here tonight?" she asked. "I wanted to say to your father," had told him, he would have learner

better-go-over to the other house.

"A servant, I mean."

"Then you'll lot us lend you a man

"You're Not Staying Here Tonight?"

She Asked.

of course she had noticed agitation in

him. And he had intended to tell her,

or, rather, her father. He had been

rehearsing to himself the description

to ask Sherrill about him; but now Alan knew that he was not going to

refer the matter even to Sherrill just

firvat's disappearance was from cla

Sherrill had believed that Benjamin

cumstances too personal and intimate

Bef. Sherrill further had said that

Sherrill to know those circumstances

would have fold them to him : but Cor-

sing, something that he knew about enjamin Corvet; it was nothing, he

his son his confidence.

vet's house. There was one other cirwhich Sherrill had men tioned but not explained; it occurred to Alan now. "Miss Sherrill-" he checked him

"What is it?"

"This afternoon your father said that you believed that Mr. Corvet's disappearance was in some way connected with you; he said that he did want to tell me why you thought it? "Yes; I will tell you." She colored nickly. "One of the last things Mr. Corvet did-in fact, the last thing we know of his doing before he sent for you-was to come to nie and warn me against one of my friends,"

"Warn you, Miss Sherrill? How? mean, warn you against what?"
"Against thinking too much of him."

She turned away.
"I think I'll come to see your father

the morning," Alan said, when Con unco looked back to him. "But you'll come over here for overking in the morning?"

"t'ortainly." -

"I'd like to come very much." "Then I'll expect you." She followed him to the door when he had put on lds things, and he made no objection when she asked that the man be al lowed to carry his bag around to the

other house.
When he had dismissed Simons and Sherrills'. The man who answered his re-entered the house on Astor street, ring recognized him at once and ad- he found no evidences of any disturbmitted thin; in reply to Alan's quest ance while he had been gone. On the tion, the servant said that Mr. Sherrill second from to the cust of the room which had been his father's; was a bedroom which evidently had been kept as a guest chamber: Alan carried the man offered his service. Alan'let his suitcase there and made ready for

It proved to have brought Constance standing and watching after him in Informing Alan that Mr. Sherrill might house, came to him again and again Sherrill Opened a Drawer and Took not return until some time later, went and, also, her flish when she had upstairs add did not appear uxuin, spoken of the friend against whom Constance followed her mother but | Benjamin Corvet had warned her. Who was he? It had been impossible at that moment for Alan to ask her

"that I believe I had only a name which he could not place yet in any connection with her or with "Are you taking any one with you?" Benjamin Corvet. Whoever he was, it is implicated. Was plain that Constance Sherrill "thought of him;" lucky man, Alan said to himself. Yet Corvet had warned her not to think of him.

Alan turned back his bed. It had been for him a tremendous day, Barely twelve hours before he had come to that house, Alan Conrad from Blue Corvet's—my father's man—is coming Rapids, Kan, new . . . . phrases back tomorrow, I understand. I'll get troin what Lawrence Sherril had told along very well until then." him of his father were running ooked away. Her shoulders suddenly there of the ream to be able to hear Jerked a little, "I wish you'd take any noise in Denjamin Corvet's house some one with you," she persisted. "I of which he was sole protector. The don't like to think of you alone over emotion roused by his first sight of the

"My father must have been often opened the window to the east."

Slove—the was in hed—the seem of the control o "Yes," slie said, "Yes," She looked by standing a specter before a man "Yes," She looked be standing a specific formal and the Alah Conrect of Boar Capins, nyansas at him quickly, then away, Checking a Gasphenning Benjamia Corvet and the look — but speke of you as though you were the boar specific formal specific formal and the look property of the boar specific formal s

what he had discovered in that lonely, above the eye! The builter got and commended you to my cart. The bouse which had so agitated him; for you! So it's you that got Ben! This get you! You can't commended you to my cart. The remainder of it was merely an agitated which had so agitated him; for you! You can't commended you have the my close of the same the Miwakan!"

had been running through his con-sciousness almost constantly since he had heart it. He jumped up and saw that it appeared to be a would of the did not know how to spell the units of the life visits of the life

definiteness and ineffaceableness of a thing which once heard, can thought was morely for him. Corvet that my first never again be forgotten. But, in ... one for a man with whom one could punte that he rolery forget, he wrote possible ground the thought of satisface. t, guessing at the spelling-"Miwaka."

nto bed, until, its very iteration made him drowsy. Outside, the gale whistled and

shricked. The wind, passing its last acquaintance of his the head parteresistance after its sweep across the in a South Side hotel. I went to the resistance after its sweep across the in a South Side hotel. I went to the brairies before it leaped upon the lake, relephone in the house next door and buttered and clamored in its assault about the house. But as Alan became there. I told him over the telephone sleepler, he heard it no longer as it he envis and over the roof but us of on the lake, above the roaring and ice crunching wayes, it whipped and cir cled with its chill the ice-shroude sides of struggling ships. So, with the roar of surf and gate in his ears, he went to sleep with the sole conscious connection in his mind between himself and these people, among whom Benjamin Corvet's summers had of the man he had met there in order

### brought him, the one name "Miwaka,"

The Deed in Trust. Memory, if Alan could call it that, and given him a feeling for ships and for the lake. But these recollections to be made a subject of public inquiry; and what Alan had encountered in Corvet's house had confirmed that bevere only what those of a three-years' child might have been. Not only did they refuse to connect themselv anything else, but by the very finality Benjamin Corvet, if he had wished of their isolation, they warned him that they and perhaps a few vague memories of similar sort-

et had not done that; instead he had all that recollection ever would give ment for Alan, his som. He had given him. He caught himself together and worn by his wife, runs very irregulation poets have sung a hundred jolly dittles some his confidence.

Furned his thoughts to the approach. larly, whereas when worn by him it about great cudgel-playings, famous refli had admitted that he was ling visit to She withholding from Alan, for the time offices. He had accepted Constance

Observing the towering buildings to and said which would help Alan to Observing the towering buildings to Certainly much is due to the fact known tunes were sung all over the said father, or what had his right, he was able to identify some that to women the watch is a less land for hundreds of years, and high e of him; but perhaps Sherrill, of the more preminent structures, fanecessary tool of life than a beautiful
and low rejoiced in that sh
sewing these other things, could miller from photographs of the city, adornment; that they care more for
--William Makepeace Than

accurately as to that. Alan Constance drove swiftly a few blocks only that something was wrong, and determined to ask Sherrill what he down this boulevard; then, with a hurried to my own home to get the had been withholding, before he told sudden, "Here we are!" she shot the key, which I had, to the Corvet house; him all of what had happened in Corcur to the curb and stopped. She led but when I came back and let myself Alan into one of the tallest and best-

looking buildings,
On several of the doors opening upon the wide murble hall where the eleva-tor left them, Alan saw the names. Corvet, Sherrill and Spearman."

loor farther down the corridor, which bore merely the name, "Lawrence Sherrill"; evidently Sherrill, who had ness, had offices connected with but not actually a part of the offices of Corvet, Sherrill and Spearman. A girl on guard at the door, saying that Mr. Sherrill had been awaiting Mr. Conrad, opened an inner door and led



Out a Large, Plain Envelope.

before a talde-dosk. He pulled the

semething last night, my daughter has told me." Sherriff said cordially. "I'm

Alan said, "about those facts in re gard to Mr. Corvet which tioned to me yesterday but did not explains You said it would not aid me to know them; but I found certain things in Mr. Corvet's house last night which everything you could tell me."

nt a large, their myselste "but before I knew he was gone-or before any one excepncy daughter felt any alarm about him -I received a short note from him. Alms Council of Bine Rapids, Kansas . The builet get some one I ought to have known about

se. When I opened the envelope, a

"The note, taken in connection with ay daughter's alarm about him, made it so plain that something serious had happened to Corvet, that my first was not a man with whom one could readily connect the thought of suicide it, guessing at the spelling—"Miwaka".

It was a came, of course; but the name of what? It repeated and repeated itself to him, after he got back, get in. His servant, Wassaquam, has very few friends, and the few times he has been away from home of recent years, have been when he visited an

into the house. I found it empty and with no sign of anything having hap-

"The next morning, Alan, I went to the safe deposit-vaults as soon as they were open. I presented the numbered key and was told that it belonged to a box rented by Corvet, and that Corvet had arranged about three days before for me to have access to the box if I interests aside from the shipping busi- presented the key. I had orlf to such ness, had offices connected with but my name in their book and open the box. In it, Alan, I found the pictures of you which I showed you yesterday and the very strange communications that I am going to show you now."

Sherrill opened the long envelope, from which several thin, folded papers fell. He picked up the largest of these which consisted of several sheets fastened together with a clip, and handed it to Alah without comment. Alan, as he looked at it and turned the pages, saw that it contained two colus of typewriting carried from page

The column to the left was an inventory of property and profits and inone to the right was a list of losses and expenditures. Beginning at an indefinite day or month in the year 1895 there was set down in a lump sum what was indicated as the total of Benjamin Corvet's holdings at that time. To this, in sometimes undated items, the increase had been added. In the opposite column, beginning apparently from the same date in 1895, were the missing man's expenditures.

Alan having ascertained that the pa-pers contained only this account, looked up questioningly to Sherrill; without speaking, merely unded him the second of the papers Alan unfolded it and saw that it was letter written in the same hand which had written the summons he had received in Blue Rapids and had nade the estries in the little memorandum-book of the remittances tha

It began simply:

Lawrence "This will come to you in the even that I am not able to carry out the plan upon which I am now, at last, deermined. You will find with this a ist of my possessions. Deeds for all gul estate executed and complete ex county office; bonds, certificates. whership of properties, together with signed forms for their legal-transfer o you, are in this box. These proper-ies, in their entirety, I give to you in rust to hold for the young man known as Alan Conrad of Blue Ray

ids. Kan., to deliver any part or all ver to him or to continue to hold it all in trust for him as you shall con-sider to be to his greatest advantage. "This for the reasons which I shall the w which one of you now, nor do I know how I shall tell it. But when

the as you can and help him to be "With the greatest affection,

"BENJAMIN CORVET?" Alan, as he finished reading, looked up to Sherrill, bewildered and dazed. "What does it mean, Mr. Sherrill?thoes it mean that he has some any

I do not receive any other instructions miety deposit hex the the vicility of a I shall take over his estate, as he has instructed, for your advantage, "And Mr. Sherrill, he didn't tell you

"Yes; you have everything now. All we can do, Alan, is to search for him in every way we can, There will be others searching for him too now; for got out. There have been reporters at the office this morning making in-

quiries, and his disappearance will be Sherrill put the papers back in their nvelope, and the envelope back into he drawer, which he rele

"I went over all this with Mr. Spearman this morning," he said. much at a loss to explain it as I am. He was silent for a few moments.

### attled the windows and howled under to X-15521; Mastata Mastata in the Western Mastata WHY HER WATCH GOES WRONG

Various Causes Given for Undoubted its looking elegant on the wrist than Fact That Woman's Timepiece is for its being right; that they handle Generally Incorrect. --

called the hotel and found Wassaquam

Punctuality is said to be the virtue this reason given as an excuse, different from other excuses is almost alare much less exact than those of

An Englishman, Herbert Duke, who recupied himself with this problem in profound speculations, thinks he has traced it to its source. He has ob-

carelessly and inconsiderately this deli-

But there must be another more no of kings, but not of women. The lattent cause. It has been observed that tor will not, however, whalt their lack the electricity contained in the human of it. But when a lady has kept a body exerts a direct influence on the mere man waiting for her an indefi-delicate mechanism of the watch. It nitely long time her excuse, cynics de may be that the small form of a won-chire, is really at hand: "My watch an's watch renders it very sensitive must be wrong." And, strange to say, to the electro-magnetic influence that emanates from the body.

Two Centuries Ago Recalled.

there were not only country towns in England, but people who inhabited them. We were very much more gregarlous; we were amused by very slmserved that the same watch, when fair, every village its wake. The old nerfectly correct. "Now, how is grinning through horse collars, may offices. He had accepted Constance it he asks, "that so many women pole meetings, and morris dances. Sherrill's invitation to drive him have such a baleful influence on Dancing bears went about the country downtown to his destination. watches?" -William Makepeace Thackeray.

cure with the forms of transfer for all the properties, he had taken particular pains with whatever related to his shipping interests. If I make over the properties to you, Alan, I shall begin with those; for it seems to me that your father was particularly anxious you should take a personal as well as a financial place among the men who control the traffic of lakes. I have told Spearman that this is my intention. He has not been able change his views, I think, after meet-

erties to me for you," he said anddenly, "includes, as you have seen, Corvet, sherrill & Spearman.' I went very carefully through the deeds and transfer the latest through the seeks and transfers.

plain that, while he had taken great

ing you." Sherrill got up. Alan arose a little unsteadily. The list of properties he had read and the letter and Sherrill's statement portended so much that its meaning could not all come to him at nee. He followed Sherrill through a

short private corridor, flanked Spearman." into the large room he had seen when he came in with Constance. They crossed this, and Sherrill, without knocking, opened the door of the office marked, "Mr. Spearman." Alan, looking on past Sherrill as the door opened, saw that there were some half dozen men in the room smoking and talking. His gaze went swiftly on past these men to the one who, half scated on the top of the flat desk, had been talking to them; and his pulse closed upon his heart with a shock; he started, choked with astonishment, then swiftly forced himself under control. For this was the man whom he had jamin Corvet's house the night before

ohemy of Corvet and of souls "in h-l" who, at sight of an apparition with a bullet hole above its eye, had cried out in his fright, "You got Ben! But you won't get-me-d-n you! D-n you!" Alan's shoulders drew up slightly, and the nruscles of his hands tightened, as Sherrill led him to this man, Sherrill put his hand on the man's

Alan's arm. s Alan Conrad. Alan, I want you to now my partner, Mr. Spearman,

ds eyes-steady, bold, watchful eyes -seemed measuring Alan attentively; and in turn Alan, with his gaze, was measuring him.

### CHAPTER VII.

The instant of meeting, when Alan recognized in Sherrill's partner, the ment of all his thought-adjustment. to a situation of which he could no even have dreamed, and which left him breathless. But for Spearman obviously, it was not that. Following his noncommittal ned of acknowledge nent of Sherrill's introduction and his first steady scrutiny of Alan, the big. handsome man swung himself off from against it, facing them more directly

one was hearty; in it Alan could rec



Steady, Bold, Watchful Eyes Scemed Measuring Alan Attentively.

ognize only so much of reserve as opposition. The shipmasters, looking except for the excitoment which Alan himself could not concent it must annear to them only an ordinary intro

duction. Alan fought shamly down the swift rush of his blood and the tightening of

"I can say truly that I'm giad to meet you, Mr. Spearman," he man-

thing beyond the mere surface f the words in Spearman's slow smile of acknowledgment, as he turned from Alan to Sherrill.

"You can see why I have to distrust the young fellow who's come to claim Ben Corvet's place."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at-nonce drop out-of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent drugist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

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repartee. "Where is you pa, missy?" "He's burying the dog, mister." was the reply. Why, what happened to the dog? said the sympathetic candidate. "He barked himself to death, barking at candidates," was the un sympathetic answer.

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lem of an athlete's individual worth

as the greatest player in baseball."

served the slugging Cardinal in ac-

Huggins Likes Indians.

Like all other competitive sports.

Some of those howling teams appar-

ently do not know that the season has

The golf course is something that must be attained by some men at all

If Ananias had lived it would be

The aspect in Genon may suggest to Jack Dempse that his place is

London would have welcomed Demp-

sey as a fighter much more cordially

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J. T. Witherspoon of New Orleans

has been elected captain of Princeton's

Kinjo Ikeda, the Hawailan wrestler.

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Trotting has gained a hold in Serbia.

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Is said to be a nifty grappler. Anyway

golf ls played sec

his golf score.

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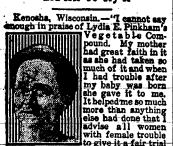
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committee on nomenclature at the government radio conference de-chires that the use of the word "wire-less" and names derived from it are obsolete, Instead they urge the use of "radio." For the general little of a system of conductors for radiating a system of conductors for radiating, or absorbing radio waves use "nerial" for an open circuit acrial use "antenna"; for a closed circuit acrial use "coil,"-Youth's Companion.

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### HOME RUN HABIT STEADILY GROWS AMONG AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS



In 1906 only 123 home runs were made in the American league. The Amletics with 31 were the leaders and the White Sox with seven were the low-boys in this respect. Last season Messes, Inth. Williams, Mensel and Walker of Bart Johnson's circuit knocked 130 bonners, which was better than the entire circuit of American swatspan did 10, 1006. of American swatsmen did in 1906.

American swatsmen did in 1906. Kenneth Williams of the Browns, whose photograph is shown herewith, is giving the St. Louis fans early visions of a pennant with his home-run hitting. Besides, they have hopes of seeing him equal Babe Ruth's record since his started off so wonderfully. In one of the recent combats against the White Sox he pounded out three home runs in the game. This is not a record in baseball, since Juke Beckley hammered out three homers in a single game in 1897.

### SEWELL USING LIGHTER BAT FANS PLAN ANSON MEMORIAL

Indian Shortstop Falls Off in Hitting Association Formed With Purpose of Because He Has Been Experimenting.\_\_\_

Shortstop Sewell, of the Indian who was a 300 hitter last season—his first regular semester with the Indians -has been batting more than 40 points



Shortstop Sewell.

under his average this spring. There's a reason. He has been experimenting with a lighter but. A new supply of

Erecting Monument in Chicago Public Park...

An Adrian Constantine Anson Memorial association has been formed with the purpose of erecting a monument n honor of the "father of hig league pasebah," in a public park of the West side, within a stone's throw of the location where "Cap" played on the diamond for 22 years. The Chicago Cen-ter Commercial club has started this move, which is expected to appeal to entral West side fans.

The goal of the memorial association is a \$100,000 fund, from 100,000 fans at contributions of \$1 each. The personnel of the tentutive or

ganization is headed by John T. Pow. Wilhert Robinson of the Brookly's, ers, principal founder of the Federal Dodgers, also rated as a wise man of league, as president, with Charles A. Wathler, president of the Reliance muk, treasurer, and Frank T. Mooney secretary.

### WHAT HURTS COLLEGE STARS

Coach Coughlin of Lafayette Says Ball Players Are Ruined by Too Much Publicity

tte college baseball team, formerly played third base for Detroit, and has of drawing from him an estimate as bad plenty of opportunities to study to his team's chances to repeat "Ves." league, and says the "Rah! Rah!" boy is spoiled by publicity and that when he decides to play professional ball he takes a chance at the big league, mosty ariety is on the way to by at the behest of his friends. If he does not make good he becomes down and drops out of the game. But

with the so-called Marconi rig and will has to go back for more scasoning be participate in eastern racing this year, does not lose his nerve.

### AROUND THE DIAMOND

American association team. Const league scribes youngster named Valla these days as

George Green of Palo Alto, class, of 1924, has been re-elected captain of the

a second "Hmmy O'Connell."

Stanford varsity baseball team. We've made a strange discovery. Rearrange the letters in the words "baseball" and you have "all's Babe."

senson with but two of the 1921 reguare in the game-Grimes and Hol-

Barbare, Christenbury and Putnam, the latter a recruit from Worcester, will be retained as extra infledders by the Boston Braves.

Ed Morris, an Alabama product, started off the senson for Chattanoogs by pitching a one-hit game against Atlanta.

Jack Dunn of Baltimore has shipped Bob Gillies, a right-handed pitching shipped Pitcher Frank Woodward is said to be a nifty grappler. Anywa recruit, to the Moline club of the back to the New Haven club of the be has a fine name for a "rassler."

Three-I lengue. Gulp, the "second Carl Mays," sent by the New York Yankees to Charleston, did not sult Jimmy Hamilton and

was shipped back.

The release of Pitcher Flóyd Wheeler to the Rochester International-league club on an optional agreement is announced.

Robinson is confident the Dodgers ill be a one-two-three ball club this summer because no one gives them to abandon his notions that he can got to its program of activities. cause for such an exploit.

Manager Pat Moran of the Reds has proposed to Manager Tris Speaker of the Indians that they go cannots on a talent for his Fulton team of the Kitty are being taught to swim, 280 are talent training camp—somewhere in Flurida league and as a result has shared seving doncing, 122 are busy with archeret year, and follow up their prelimieral players east off by various Three-ery, 271 are playing bookey and 76 naries with a barnstorming tour,

Shortstep Mee, with Omaha of the Outfielder Lercy Gressett of the Pancho Villa, the Manila 100-pound Western league, has joined the Toledo Portland Beavers is studying for the boxer, is coming to the United States.

American association team.

Pat Donahue seems to be cetting away well as an umpire in the West-

Greater love bath no man than this, that he dismiss the office force when the team is playing at home.

New York experts are already prering to write the world's sering the Yankees as participants.

The New York Glants have returned Pitcher John Proctor to the Columbia club of the South Athentic league,

Early Combs, who broke in with such a bung in the Louisville outfield, though he has faded a bit since, is a youngster picked up from a Kentucky

ormal school by Cap Neal. One Philadelphia critic declare Frank Parkinson is Manager Kalser Wilhelm's prize package of the sea-

son. The Washington club recently

Eastern league. Catcher Leo Edwards, released by Catcher Leo Edwards, released by tal of 5,000 golf enthusiasts have se-the Salt Lake club when Butch Byler cured permits to play on the public reported, has been taken on by the

Dallas (Tex.) lengue club, "Happy" Felsch, former outfielder of and an international stake event will, the Chicago American club, has filed be held soon. The purse is 100,000 suit for back pay and banus alleged to dinars.

be due to him from that club. Manager Williert Robinson of the soccer wrofiling lacrosse and swim-Brooklyns has advised Sherrod Smith ming, all of which were recently added away with an underhand ball.

Ralph Works has been rummaging around the Three-1 lengue looking for ical education course. A total of 520 volleyball.

## DAIRY POINTS

Manager McGraw Says Texan GIVE PUREBREDS MORE CARE

> Dairyman Often Takes More Interes In High-Class Stock Because of Possibilities.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There is no good reason why it should cost more to care for a good herd of purebred dairy cows-than-it costs to care for the same number of good grades, although farmers some-times believe that the purebreds are more expensive to keep. However, says the United States Department of to a ball club. "Bur if I had to choose a real ball player to make a team I would select Rogers Hornsby, Agriculture, the dairyman often does



Purebred and Tuberculin-Tested Dan Cows.

sees greater possibilities in them, and consequently takes shore interest in them, feeding them letter and build ing better barns to house them. He does not need to do this but usually he finds that it pays him in gross returns and brinet returns.

The results would have been the same, though possibly not in the same degree, if better care and ceed had been given to a good grade hord. But It sometimes takes the stimulation supplied by the orner-hip of a few purebreds to induce a man to improve his practices.

### TREATING STERILITY IN COW

Most Cases Become Chronic or Perma tion, both at the plate and around the keystone sack, are inclined to string with the Broadway mogul in nent Unless Properly Handled by Veterinarian.

Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals declares he would not give ense is present, from five to ten per High Hornsty for a couple of Riths cent of the cows become for to be a sufficient Robinson of the Brooklyis ren, and most cases become chronic Dodgers, also rated as a wise man of the game, says he would rafher have the larruping Texan on his team.

Others signabile the question.

Certainly there would: Certainly there would be a flock of control of procedure in handling excitement among the judges if both habe and "hodge" were in the American league when the time rolled around to award that \$1.000 prize. A thorough examination of the party of the process of t

that Ban Johnson bus put up for the thent is necessary to locate the tron-most valuable all-around player. - ble either in the uterus, evaries or tallopan tubes, and treated accord "Cleveland looks breity good," It operator to restore like our of six cases was suggested to Minglins in the hope to a reproductive state sunder favor of drawing from thin un estimate as able conditions.

to his team's chances to repeat "Yes, Cases of long seaming aroung of they do," was the reply, "and so do the St. Louis Broyns and the Washington club. It looks like a good than obshit months to one year's standing is very discouraging to the poperator, for he realizes that fanction-

At a recent race meeting in England reproductive organs that each in the recent race meeting in England reproductive organs that well in the recent race meeting in England reproductive organs that well in the recent race meeting in the r Has Marcon Rig. the box from the back lot, not, used

The schooner yacht Queen Nab,
to publicity fights an aphili-battle,
overall, by N. P. Aver, will she equipper and when he reaches the big show and
with the scalled Marcon rice and will have to go book for more sensitive and standing only 14 hand gash in time better than a examined and treated in the beginning with the scalled Marcon rice and will have to go book for more sensitive and standing only 12 hand gash in time better than a examined and treated in the beginning 2:50 gait. Wee Lady is the name of of the frouble instead of waiting until examined and treated in the beginning of the frouble instead of waiting until It is too late. The annual loss caused by sterility would be surprisingly high: INTERESTING If survey could be made and accurate data obtained from the cartle breeders.

### SPORT NOTES RATION MUST BE ATTRACTIVE

Dalry Cow to Do Well Requires Feed Containing Proper Elements

Cowe won't do well on food that isn't palatable, say the feeding men at the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Not only must the dairy cow's ration contain the proper elements if she is to be "worth her keep," but it must be so attractive to her that she will out plenty and kee up a good flow of milk.,

suddenly even to make it better. A a delicate milk-producing ms hine and sunden changes in her food the machinery, with a resulting loss of milk.

On the other hand say the duley-

The condition of the food probably has most to do with its palatability; moldy grains or roughage don't appeal to any self-respecting cow-

### COWS ON PASTURE TOO SOON

Many Owners Expect Animals to Thrive on Thin Grass-Grain , Must Be Supplied.

Owners of cows usually put them out on pasture too soon, expecting the cows to get all feed necessary from early pastures. Until th tures have made a good growth, cows will need about a pound of grain for every six pounds of milk as well as ome dry hay. Necessary for Profit.

If the dairy farmer wishes to make money he must keep only those cows pounds of butterfat a year. First he nust know what each cow broduces

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nverted.
At the next service the preacher At the next service the preacher in 1913 Fund I, the new king of called on Uncte Billy to lead in prayer.

Uncle Billy knew his deficiencies and for the Albanian throne, after having remained silent. Again the preacher been colonel of artillery in the Italian called, and a third time, saying army. When he became sultan of Egypt his role under the protectorate prayer.

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ists. He refused. And the messenger

arrest and imprison your highness."
"Permit me," replied Fund Pasha "to go for a moment to my room to

Caffeine From Holly. One species of American holly has been found to contain large amounts er caffeine, as much as one and a Want to Buy Course Wool Engage For breed, but per cent of the dru-led interests preferred. Also Brown Swiss and, toined from dried leaves.



W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass What She Lacked,

What She Lacked.

Comparison Urged,
Billy never placed with girls until: "Is that you, John?" ask
a little tot with big dauptes and beau. Dubwaite over the telephone. hood. The day his series reasons him "Is your fashionable stenographer High a very thattractive little girl, there?"

aid, "Oh, I thank Mary is so pretty." "Yes. What about her?"

But Billy quickly replied, "You don't "Nothing. Just fook her over and

As You Look at It.

know what pretty is; why she hasn't then see if you can't come home to got any nice little laugh marks on her your own wife in a cheerful frame of thee, and her hair just bungs one mind. I've just bought myself a new

As You Look at it.

Luck is incredy, a matter of temper ament. Some men, think they are Eigen, "imally gits arount to a place hicky when they begin to pay alimony; whur he don't have no pleasant competers thank they are unlucky because pany it all, 'centin' people dat's tryin' they can't escape that obligation.

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outfit."-Birminghum Age-Herald,



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GETTING READY FOR GRADUA TION.

In thousands of schools and colleges day. No other occasion in life, save possibly marriage, will seem of such

tremendous import to these people.

They now approach a great landmark of life, a time of fresh beginnings, and face untried issues. But young folks make these sharp breaks out swinging his good sword to do with ease. Most of them are delighted to try, their inexperienced wings.

Getting ready for graduation, in the know what he owes to this good minds of some young women, means principally long sessions with the dressmaker, and a splendiferous display of fine feathers. The girl of the struggling home sometimes more show than the one from the abode of wealth. The former may feel that this is her one chance to

show that she is as good as anybody.

Her parents may sacrifice on the absolute necessities of life to give her this splurgy send-off.

School authorities should try to persuade young people not to waste family resources in this manner. The necessity of providing costly gradua-ting clothes and incidentals has deterred many parents from sending their children through schools. The principles of American democracy would have every one of these young women appear in a simple and inexpensive gown, with special applause for all who made these frocks for themselves. Those that adopt such ideas show that school training has put Some very wise ideas into their heads.

Young people preparing for graduation should have their hearts on highing proposes then dress or sports. They should be anxious to keep up their schievement in study until the last day achievement in study until the last day are represented by the responsibility of this order will be represented by the responsibility of the strict where there is an organization of this order will be represented.

Old .

Fashion...

THE NYAL STORE

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r

THE SORROWS OF HOUSECLEAN ING

The average man looks at house cleaning with impatient disapprova-He considers that the fob was thor oughly done last fall, so why mus it be done over again now?

So, after the women folks hav scrubbed and swept all day with re-morseless vigor, with no complaint of the dusty and tollsome labor, he comes home and finding his customary nests and possessions disarrang-ed, begins to offer sulky complaints. The housecleaning spirit, however

s the heritage of good old time house wifery. The modern flapper, whos mind is more upon the arts of flirta graduating classes are now preparing tion than upon those of domesticity, for the great event of Commencement may not, in future years, vex her day. No other occasion in life, save moils. But her mother was trained in a more severe school. She acquired a hatred for dirt. She brandishes the duster and the sweeper with something of the joy manifested by the knight of old when he set

Many non-advertising merchants are restfully sleeping, waiting for prosperity to come along and wake fare restfully sleeping, waitin prosperity to come along and them up.

The railroads aren't selling so many tickets to the cities as former ly, but they are selling more return trips.

While the bridegroom will not be much of a factor in the June wedding it will be a mistake to try to have one

DISTRICT W. B. As LADIES TO HOLD RALLY HERE JUNE 29.

The next district rally of the W. B. A. will be held in Grayling, on Thurst day, June 29, when it is expected that more than 150 visiting delegates will be present. This district combines the region of Michigan beginning

tent merely to get by but should eave tent merely to get by but should eave tent merely to get by hut should eave tent merely to get by hut should eave tent merely to get by hut should eave the marks that will send them out with honor.

The many young people of Grayling who have this spirit, are observed with peculiar interest and pride, and confidence that they will make their mark in the world.

The many are not supposed to criti-litertainment of the visiting delegates.

The men are not supposed to criti-cise women's clothes, their sole func-tion is to pay for them. tertaiument of the visiting delegates and they may be assured of the usual agreeable hospitality of our citizens.

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Wilhelm Rase of Johannesburg was in Grayling the fore part of the week on business.

Miss Agnes Havens was the guest of friends in Bay City over Sunday and Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh motored to Petoskey the fore part of the week to attend the funeral of a rela-

Base ball next\_Saturday and Sun day. Saginaw Rainbows vs. Gray ling. Games called at 3:00 sharp Admission 50 and 25 cents.

Frank Czapran, a merchant of Gaylord has been a patient at Mercy Hospital the past week, receiving

Messrs Roy Brown and Lee Schram are spending a few days in Detroit. On their return they will drive back the car owned by Dallas H. Cox.

At the present rate of Tanksc sales, it is estimated the grand total will reach 24,000,000 bottles at the end of the present year. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

The dancing parties given at Col-len's Inn at Lake Margrethe, Satur-day, Monday and Tuesday evenings were enjoyed by large crowds on all

Mrs. Andrew Smith and children of aginaw are spending the week here isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, coming in time for De oration day. A number of members of Portage odge Knights of Pythias were in

Gaylord last night in attendance at big meeting of Pythian brothe who attended report a fine time Harold Thom arrived in the city

Friday from Port Arthur, Ontario, joining his wife here, who came to Grayling several weeks ago on her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. Jos-

Ben Jerome of Pontiac arrived in Grayling Saturday for a few days ed. All was covered by insurance. trout fishing, and was a guest at the ... Wrs. Rhoda King, of Fredering of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates. Known in that village as. Grandm He was accompanied by Mr. Roy Wii. Barber and who is soon to elebra kinson, also of Pontiac

to purchase new uniforms for the high school base ball team of Frederic that team will play a game with their haddies on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Everybody invited.

room rugs size 6x9 at \$4.90 each These are very durable and must be considered a big bargain. Also grass rugs in room sizes at \$4,25 to \$7,40.

At the May Devotions last Sunday evening at St. Mary's church a procession of the children of the parish was held in honor of the closing of the month of May, the month dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The children carrying flavors same a pretty dren carrying flowers sang a pretty hymn very nicely as they filed down the isles of the church.

M. A. Atkinson, local dealer, returned home Tuesday night with a fine new Willys-Knight tour-ing car. This is the first of this

Detroit Saturday to visit his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holliday over
Decoration day, and was accompanied

Carrie Johnson, all of Flint were in veterans of the Givil War and their Grayling over Sunday coming to decorate the graves of their parents for pecoration Day. The ladies were formerly all Grayling girls being the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl the cemetery, and the graves of the Johnson. They motored from Flint and were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lars Rasmusson while LIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS.

Mr. Lanebert Mepyans of Jackson aprived in Grayling Monday to your prevent of this work and is repairing every depot between Bay City and Mackinaw. They have their own car and Mrs. Mepyans is with him on the trip. Mr. Mepyans is an ephew of P. G. Zalsman, who had never met the young man before. Of course they got acquainted and had a visit on Decoration Day that will long be remembered.

Lansing, May 22, 1922.

W. Payne, Commissioner:

W. have had five requests from commissioners for a special eighth grade examination for those pupils who were unable because of illness to write the first. Therefore, to meet the situation you are authorized to hold a special eighth grade examination of the regular examination because of their own illness, being quarantined in the home-or serious lilness or death in the family. Mr. Lanebert Mepyans of Jack-

Thomas Trudo of this city has purchased the bakery business of Mr. Paul Ullman of Gaylord and took possession today. His son Hsrvey Trudo will conduct the bakery, the family expecting to leave this week to take up their residence there. Mr. Trudo has conducted the Model bakery in Grayling since purchasing same from Thomas Cassidy three years ago, and has won the good will of the people of Grayling by his obliging an courteous manner. That he will make a success of the bakery business in Gaylord is without doubt.

The annual meeting of Walman in the home, or serious tiliness or death in the home, or serious differes or death. No pupil who wrote the first examination. This is not giving those who have had one chance a second chance. It is simply giving those who have had one chance a tend the first examination. If you have pupils in your county who have send us the number and we will send the questions and enrollment blanks for this special examination.

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The annual meeting of Wolverine Association of the O. E. S. was held at Roscommon last Friday afternoon and evening, and was attended by 18 members of the local chapter, who went to that place hy auto. Also there were delegates from Gaylord.

Wolvering, Vanderbilt, Cheboygan, Mackinaw City, Onaway and Wast Branch, which chapters with the Grayling chapter comprise the association. Those who attended report a most interesting meeting and fine; time. Mrs. Ada C. Sangster of Cheboygan, associate matron of the Grand chapter of Michigan was present.

Special enrollment blanks will be used for this examination. If you have pupils in your county who have pupils in your pupils in your pupils i

Automobile sponges and chamois Central Drug Store Mrs. Fred Welsh is enjoying the ossession of a new Essex coach.

The commencement exercises of the Fraderic High School were held in the

Opera House, Friday May 26, 1922. In the graduating class there were,

as the program indicates, two girls

and four boys. Repeating the thought

of Rev. E. R. Cochrun, who delivered

the address in which he said that the

program was of an especially high

character, the part given to each one

was rendered with excellent credit to

himself or herself and the exer-

cises as a whole were equal to any

and better than many to which he had

listened. All were highly pleased with the excellent address given by

with the excellent address given by Mr. Cochrun. We felt that he was the man for the place and his effort en-tirely satisfied our expectation. His

address outlined a plan by which our young people may receive a more practical education and our schools may develop to a higher standard. We hope that some of his ideas may be carried out in Crawford County The

future development of society and government depends on the training and education that we give our young

Class Prophecy—Genevieve Hunter. Duet—Esther Barber and Alfred

Valedictory—Ted Callahan.
Address—Rev. E. R. Cochrun.
Music—Misses Craven and Corwin.
Presentation of Diplomas—President
of Board of Education—F. A. Gos-

America — All.

Benediction—Rev. E. R. Cochrun.

A week's camping trip was planned for the high school to the banks of the

Manistee river near Water Shed Ranch. But the campers stayed less than two days as the mosquitees an-nounced themselves in more than one

way that they were the original inha-bitants of the place and that they wouldn't take a back seat even in the

LOVELLS NEWS.

Mrs. Hanley with a party of four ladies from Detroit are guests of the Underhill Club.

A party of ten men from West

Branch are enjoying an outing, fish-

ing on Big Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney of Kalkaska are at Loud's Camp cooking for some

A large crowd from various places

Mr. and Mr. Sanabe of Stado were calles. Lovells one day last week. They are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mr.

Commencement Program. Music—Misses Corwin and Utave Invocation—Rev. E. R. Cochrun-Salutatory—Viola Hunter.

Class History—Max Tobin. Class Will—Chester Burke.

Smith.
Class Poem—Eldo Johnson.

horn.
'America"—All.

ishermen

Phone 913 for fresh made butterbest you ever pound. Gray Market. Grayling Dairy Products

William Groom of Detroit was guest of George Smith from Sunday to Decoration day, and enjoyed some of the trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts, Miss Billy Trudeau and Mr. Lawrence Roberts motored to Cheboygan Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman and daughter, Miss. Austrid of Saginaw were in Grayling the latter part of the week visiting friends.

Mrs. J. P. Davidson accompanied her son Gordon to Bay City yesterday the latter returning to his studies at the Bay City Business college. The Great Northern Shows are in

Grayling this week, located on Cedan street near the Temple theatre The kiddies are enjoying the merry go-round.

Mrs. Charles Eichoff, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. Burton for the past couple of weeks, returne to her home in Flint yesterday. I Eichoff was a former resident Grayling, moving away 19 years ago. Her visit was much enjoyed by her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudo and daughter, Shirley, who spent a num-ber of days here visiting the former's brothers, left Monday for Detroit to take up their residence after a couple of years absence. Mr. Trudo has been laid up for over a year with a smash-ed foot, he received while at work in

Frank H. Milks of Detroit, his brother, A. L. Milks of Midland and brother-in-law, Walter Minzey of Cadillac were in the city over Sunday enjoying a fishing trip on the AŭSa-ble. The former, who formerly con-ducted the meat market, now owned by Arnold Burrows was also shaking hands with old friends.

The home of Otto Hendrickson on the South side was destroyed by fire at about eleven o'clock Monday all report a good time however and had been left lighted when the family their suffering. nday All report a good time however and that feel that they were amply paid for all familiheir suffering. ily retired, exploded. It was neces-sary for them to flea in their night clothes, the fire had gained such headway before being discover

Mrs. Rhoda King, of Frederic, known in that village as Grandma Barber and who is soon to celebrate her 90th birthday, is in the city visiit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard expect to motor over to Clare Saturday, taking their little grandson Bobby Gates home. Mrs. Wingard will remain for a week's visit with her dauphter Mrs. Gates.

In order to raise a fund-with which to purchase new uniforms for the register.

## Paddies on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 .m. Everybody invited. Just received a nice line of bed

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN MAKING DAY A SUG-CESS.

As in former years Memorial Day was most fittingly observed in Gray-ling, the numerous patriotic organiza-tions doing their parts to make the day symbolic of what it was dedicated for in memory of those brave men who fought and fell on the battle-fields, during the various wars.

The day was ideal and at 8.30 in the morning ex-service men of the

Marshall Helliday motored from genizations marched to the mill bridge and there held short services and flung flowers into the vater, in memory of those who died at sea. They returned to the hall and were joined by the others and continued the way Miss Helen Benjamin of that city, their march to the same continued to the hall and were joined by the others and continued the way of the same to the same continued to t

by Miss Helen Benjamin of that city, their march in continued by the parch in continued by the p dence Marshall went as far as Sagilling Post-106 American Legion hereunaw where they stopped to spend a ed by the colors and Legion bonner, few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard and daughter Duretta, Mrs. W. G. Woodling of march were the W. R. C. L. N. L. V. S., and the few remaining vectors of the Civil War and their vectors of the Civil War and their vectors of the Civil War and their vectors.

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HOUSE FOR SALE-INQUIRE OF

OUND-PAIR OF EYE GLASSES. Tuesday, May 30, in front of Shop-penagon Inn. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Call at

A large crowd from various places, came and spent Decoration Day at the North Branch Outing Club.

C. P. Michelson of Mason is again able to enjoy the trout fishing along the AuSable after s long-lilness.

Margaret Douglas spent Sunday in Lavells. She was accompanied by Margaret Husted of West Branch Food. FOUND—AUTO LICENSE TAG NO. L-295 M, on road between Frederic and Grayling. Owner may have same by calling at the South side grocery, and paying for this ad.

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE on south side near flooring fill and planing mill, at reasonable price.

Want to leave town. Inquire of Dolph Charron. returning Monday morning to their word has been received that Mrs.

A. R. Caid is improving after an operation for gall stone trouble at Mercy Hospital at Grayling.

John Moon and wife have moved into the Papenfus house. The form expects to work in the mill.

LOST-AUTO LICENSE PLATE No. 19 0 3. \$1.00 reward for return of same to Avalanche office. FOR SALE-GASOLINE LAUNCH,

in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Inquire of M. Hanson. week. They are visiting relatives near Luzerne.

The school children enjoyed their annual picnic given the last day of school at "The Worst Grove." WANTED GOOD PASTRY AND

second cook. Apply at Shoppena

gons Inn, Grayling. Phone 87.

I wish to state that G. F. Burns, plano tuner, of Cheboygan, was not guity of the charge that was held against him, of the theft of autotires and car accessories that were stolen or, the following date—May 2S. This is to the public in general.

Fred Mackensen,

Wolverine, Mich. RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S . TABLETS. "Chamberlain's Tablets have been

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means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

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LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922.

John Billings is driving Overland touring car. Miss Josephine Wescott, visited a her home in Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Heath return

Insure against fire loss with the Palmer Insurance Agency.

Edmund Shanahan was home from ansing over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. M. Dowker left last week or Ann Arbor, where she is received ng medical treatment. Miss Edna Paylor of Detroit enjoyed a visit at her home here over Sunday and Decoration Day.

Miss Mollie Johnson was home from Bay City over Sunday and Dec-cration day visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs.-C. A. Canfield have opened their summer home at Lake Margrethe and are getting comfort-ably settled for the season.

Friday afternoon, June 2nd will be the date of the monthly meeting of the Ludies Aid society of the Michel-son Memorial church. Members please

We sell the highly advertised unlac. Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher of the Military reservation left Friday after-noon for Lansing to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends.

George Homes, purchasing agent for the Michigan Central Railroad Company was in the city Monday on

Mrs. George Smith and daughter Eileen of West Branch are spending the week in Grayling, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy came home from Grand Rapids Saturday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy over Sunday returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routier and son Ralph Hanson, arrived the fore part of the week and are guests of Mrs. Routier's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Lewis left Monday night for Brown City to spend a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Getz. On his return he expects to drive back a new Buick Sport Model.

Miss Margaret Douglas who is attending high school in West Branch, and Miss Marguerite Husted, a teacher in the West Branch schools, were quests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Douglas at Lovells over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Behlke arrived Saturday from Bay City and were guests until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis. Mr. Behlke drove back his Studebaker which had been left in storage here since the family moved to Bay City in the series apring. the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and two children, Elizabeth and Junior of Detroit, arrived in Grayling Saturday motoring from Detroit and were guests of Mrs. Meilstrup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling until Tuesday, when they returned to Detroit, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Salling, who will spend several days as their guests.

Supt. B. E. Smith says that he was surprised to hear quail whistling in his back yard Friday afternoon, and upon investigation found that there was a nice size flock of "Bob Whites" in his garden. They remained there for some time then flew away. He bein ms garden.

for some time then fiew away. He believes that they must have gotten into town by mistake and were unable to find their way out. As this is the intervent they are spending a few days nesting season it is quite surprising that they should wander so far from father on the main stream, and expect to return to Flint Saturday.



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Central Drug Store.

Miss Coletta Smith spent Sunday with her parents in West Branch.

Mrs. Jos. Fournier was operated up-on at Mercy Hospital Friday morning. She is getting along nicely.

their guests over Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Wilson and children of Montrose, Mr. Larl Wilson of Flint, and Mrs. Ollie Baker and son Ivan of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Creque Jr., of Flint motored to Grayling arriving Saturday afternoon, coming to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson. At pres-



Herbert-Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, advises every man and woman to

## 'Shop Around"

In a recent ar- Publication of ticle on business conditions, printed in Leslie's Weekly, Secretary Hoover sums up his able analysis in this sound advice to the consumer-"Shop Around."

Briefly, this hardheaded authority urges you to compare values critically, to satisfy yourself that you are getting the most for your money, to determine where you can most profitably invest your money—in everything you this statement here is ample evidence that we heartily agree with Secretary Hoover—that we have the utmost confidence in the quality and value of our merchandise.

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ly well balanced recilient aprings make a double day bed which is in keeping with the most attractive home furnishings and one which is also exceptionally comfortable and restful.

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The Home of Dependable Furniture to Bay City and Saginaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeder and son Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper and Jack left Saturday to visit relatives son Lawrence are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rose metered There will be a regular meeting of Eno Milnes and family of Lewiston Bay City and spent Sunday and Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 of were in Grayling over Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. O. Milnes.

James Reynolds and Ernest Larson are in Detroit attending a convention of the Polar Bears, 339th infantry. Teddy Sivrais accompanied by Miss Amanda Lafrenier of Cheboygan visted the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine and caughter Mary Gretchen motored from Detroit Saturday to be the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine for a few days. Sunday the families enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will our Northern town Gaylord is a member sold at Lake ber. of the league. There are eight Margrethe, Thursday afternoon, June clubs and the season will open June 1. Teams in the league will representer taining Members please meet at Shoppenagons Inn at 2:00 o'clock. Autos will be provided.

Our Northern town Gaylord is a member self to be the league. There are eight open June 1. Teams in the league will represent that wonderful Tanke medicine has sent Petoskey Harbor Springs, Chardon for me," said Mrs. Mattie Lutes, of Lexington, Kentucky. Sold by A. Lewis, druggist. Mercy Hospital

Central Drug Store.

in Lansing.

our school has been entertaining her lister Miss Fuller of Mears, Mich. Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler, and W. J. French attended the State convention of the Knights of Columbus, held at Flint Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Griver of Bay City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Billings.

Special services at the Michelson

Miss Arnes Mayo of Bay City paid a short visit to her hone here the their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell had as J. E. Kellogg of Lovells, who just their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. completed the new log cabin and othe Samuel Gilbert of Bay City. They down the river, is about to start building a new log cabin for E. A. Murray of Detroit, on the main stream of the AuSable near what is known as the Pull-Over about five miles from Grayling.

this week.

Mrs. Rolla W. Brink of Bay City
Cheboygan visis Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Swee
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in Grayling Monday to visit friends
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The Northern Michigan Amateur
base ball league has been formed and
our Northern for the league. There are eight

Mrs. Harvey Trudo and Mrs. Alva
Roberts gave a dinner party at the
home of the former Thursday of last
work complimentary to Miss Brity
Trudeau, whose marriage will occur
next Tuesday. A large basket of
his son Rolla in Bay City came for
fragrant likacs was used as a center
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their way.

Bed Has Electric Attachments

Atlantic City-Those who hate to

St. Augustine Haa Oldest P. O.

their drivers, at the roadside.

motor trucks.

to resist.

Holly, Mich.-A band of 20 armed

### Michigan **Happenings**

Judge Harry J. Dingeman, in last to the wife of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer. The finding, based on a report by Edward Pokorny, friend of the court, declared that the testimony failed to show that Morosco did not have a legal residence in Michigan for two years prior to the filing of his suit."

A search and seizure warrant for evidence thought to be in private dwellings in violation of the prohibimust contain some positive informed instead of "information and belief." according to a decision of Judge C. M. Browne, of the Saginaw circuit court, handed down in the case who was being tried on a charge of possessing liquor.

H. . C. Pitz, Kalamazoo jeweler pleaded guilty over the telephone to having driven through a funeral procession in Otsego and he was fined costs by Justice William P Pitz disregarded a warning by Deputy Marshall Hollenbeck, The incident has led to a movement for the passage of an ordinance greatly increasing the penalty attached to the

William Ahner, a Kalamazoo traveling salesman, narrowly escaped-death when he vainly tried to save death when he vainly tried to save Honry Dooley, freight agent at Mon-Junction who was electrocuted the interurban third-rail. Dooley had assisted in making repairs on a car and was mounting the platform when the 1.500-volt current was grounded through his body. .

Frank O'Dess sheriff of Delta County, of which Escanaba is the seat, resigned rather than face charges which were about to be brought against him in connection with linuar gambling and vice conditions in Delta County leorge Harvey, of Escanaba, has been appointed to succeed him, with Louis Danielson as under sheriff.

Jason Woodman of Paw Paw, will have the Poner of formally endowing Dr David Eriday with the presidency the Michigan Agricultural college. ercises that will be held at the same time for the graduating class.

Asparagus shippers of Michigan are having a good year, the weather being particularly favorable to rapid of their crop. The price now is running at \$2.50 per case, although the early cutting brought as high as \$4. This is regarded by the growers as a very satisfactory price

Clark W. McKenzie, of K lamazoo was elected most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Wightgan, F. & A. M., at the annua munication of the Grand Lease, in session at Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo was named the 1923 meet he place of the Grand lodge.

The varuable art collection of the late Edward C. Mershon, worth many thousands of dollars, will be born d to the Hoyt Public Library at Sag lnaw within the next month by M. s Elsie C. Mershon, his sister and the present owner of the collection, for Stewart to lower the dam.

extradition papers for O.-R. Shearer. California contractor, accused \$25,000 in the sale of oil-stock in the furnished a \$1,000 bond. Ford Petroleum corporation of Delaware." Stearer was arrested on complaint of George Ormiston of Flint.

public inspection.

Mrs. Lina J Burnett, 65, and her daughter, Miss Bessie D. Burnett, 35, struck and demolished by a Flint-Deatter an art in were killed at Shafter crossing, eight ban car on the Michigan ratiway,

Robbers broke into the Citizens' road. bank at Bear Lake, and escaped within same at bear and escaped with a fainting spell, John afarm, they cut the long distance tele. Popletak, 56, Grand Rapids street car phone wires, making it necessary for company employe, staggered and fell notify the sheriff.

Following a statement by Governor Groesbeck that more parks are needthe eastern part of the state, Johns street, Kalamazoo, are to assist Lansing in equipping a tour- daughter.

authorized a survey, under the direction of the state, to determine what part mentality plays in crime.

Stockholders of the First State and resolved to merge their interests, im-The consolidated will occupy the new brick building. recently erected by the Evart Savings

William C. Dudley, head of the Lansing Paper Co., has been appointed'a member of the state correctional have one of the two fish hatcheries. School for Boys in Lansing and the insula by the state, located in Dickin Industrial School for Girls.

Pioneer residents of -Michigan, of the Michigan Pioneer and Histori- cides her husband and the triplets

ference, for the lower peninsula, will officers of the Kiwania Club of America, be divided into six districts, but ca, the University of Michigan "Varwill take place at Mattle Creek in No-sity" band will go to Toronto June 19 yember, as originally planned, J. F. as the official band of the Kiwanie

Following a conference between Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner of public safety, and Attorney General Merlin Wiley, a detachment of state police was ordered to accompany Dr. George Ramsey, deputy state health commissioner, to Ontonagon with instructions to virtually take over the village government. enit court at Detroit, held valid the ing to reports that reached Lansing, diverge granted by him March 29, the village administration has refused to take the precautionary steps in the tace of a typhoid fever epidemic.

Mrs. Victor Waken has filed suit for \$100,000 against the Standard Oil company for injuries to herself and loss of her husband in the explosion of gasoline which wrecked their farm home in Royal Oak township, last De-cember. This is the fourth suit to be field as a result of the accident, which is blamed to mixing kerosene and gas oline in the company's tanks, a total of \$278,000 damages being asked thus far. Seven other suits are expected o be filed for \$50,000 each.

Henry Laucour of Perkins, Delta county, candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, was found guilty of violating the prohibition law by a jury in federal court in juette. If he does not withdraw from the race he will have to direct his campaign from the Detroit house of correction, as Judge C. W. Sessions sentenced him to serve six months. He was convicted of selling moonshine.

"I have come to your home to die," Matthew Barrett told his aunt, Mrs. Kalman Burma, Flint, when he arrived from Chicago, Mrs. Burma morning she found his body hanging in an archway in her home. He had hanged himself with a towel. rett leaves a widow and four children He was 25 years old and had recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

The jury hearing Calvin Jones's claim at Cassopolis for \$15,000 from the First State Savings bank, Marcelus, now in the hands of the receiver, a disagreement after being loseted six hours. Jones with other reditors of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Jones, Mich., that failed, contended the Marcellus bank was the parent institution.

The trial of Swan Alfred West, for mer bookkeeper of the Michigan state branch prison at Marquette, charged sith emberring funds entrusted to at the inauguration ceremonies in his care, began in circuit court, with Lansing, Wednesday, June 21, in conjudge Richard C. Flannigan, of Northead The case grew out of way, presiding. an investigation more than a year ago, when 12 indictments were returned.

> Thomas Bobinac, Lansing, an Ausrian who has lived in the United State: for 12 years, was given 20 days y Circuit Judge C. B. Collingwood n whica to leave the country. Bobinpers, pleaded guilty to violating the liquor laws.

Staniev, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solinski, of Bay City, fell the living comrades of the fallen meeting in Lane hall here, when three from a second story window of a holder before did not attend the ceremony Detroit women were elected to office el landing on his head on the cement sidewalk. He was taken to a hospital where his condition is

Alleging that a dam, placed in the outlet of Book Barrel Lake, Oakland County, has caused flooding of his land. Herman Aubitius has sued for an infunction to compel Howard C

Ray Witney, 28, carpenter, Lakeside, was taken into custody by er Sheriff Gessner, of Monroe, charged of with the possession of 120 bottles of

Henry Hull, 50 years old, and Alonz. Allen, 60 years old, were killed In-stantly on the D. U. R. crossing near Goodrich when their roadster was

The public utilities commission has miles east of Kalaniazoo, when their ordered the Detroit & Ironton railmiles east of Kalamazoo, when their ordered the Detroit & Ironton rail he presented his credentials as envey who refused to eat the dish, is the automobile was struck by an interur, road sistion at Scofield responsed, extraordinary of the German Repub, only one of the tamily not affected. The station was closed before Henry Pord came into control of the rail-

the cashier to drive to Onekama, to in front of an automobile driven by A. C. Snyder and was instantly killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Zantger, 71 and 61 respectively, residing at 1119 the state administrative board voted ents of a six and one-half pound

Loomis K Preston, St. Joseph The state administrative board has torney, has entered the race for election to the state house of represents tives from the first district of Berries county.

Every building, with the except Evart Savings banks, of Evart, have of the chapel, comprising the state hospital for insane in Pontiac, con bank tains fire hazards, a report made by tilding, inspector Charles V. Lane to Roy C. Vandercook, commissioner of public safety, says.

The Iron Mountain sportsmen's as sociation will make special efforts to pard having in charge the Industrial to be established in the Upper Penson county

Mrs. Roy Boyle, Flint, 27 years old. many of whom have had a hand in who gave high to triplets, all girls, the past or present development of died a few hours later. Physicians. the state, gathered at Lansing to at say the babies will live. The triplets tend the forty-eighth annual meeting weigh nearly four pounds each. Be-Mrs. Boyle leaves a son 6 years old.

The annual state Older Boys' con- On the invitation of the Michigan McFarland, state Y. M. C. A. boys' international convention to be held work secretary, has announced. In that city.

### U.S. ASKS PARLEY SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE THREATENS RESIGNATION ON SEA CUT PACT

CANADA ASKED TO NEGOTIATE TREATY ON LAKES-TO-OCEAN ROUTE.

### CANADIAN DELAY IS EXPECTED

Montreal's Opposition, for Same That New York Fights Project, May Hold Off Action.

Washington — The administration has opened communications with Canada through the British embassy. looking to the negotiation of a treaty under which could be effected the project for deepening the boundary waterways so that the Great Lakes ports could be reached by ocean traffic. President Harding is under stood to hold that a treaty must be

The state department has formally announced that on May 17. Secretary Hughes sent to Sir Auckland Geddus the British ambassador, a note stating that this government would be glad to open negotiations on the treaty. Sir Auckland it is understood has forwarded the note to the Canadian government but no formal reply has

been received as yet. some delay on the part of the Canadian government in getting down to cases in the matter. The new Cana. president to make no material change dian premier. MacKenzie King, who in the agricultural department. into office in the recent Liberal victory in Canada, has a program of legislation that he is auxious to put through and he depends in considerable measure upon the support Train Held Up Near Holly and Merof representatives of the province Quebec. These representatives, it is reported, are much interested in the port of Montreal, which is said to be opposed to the project on much the

same grounds that New York is op-

posing it on this side of the line. The belief of the administration before the project is undertaken a serious disappointment the track skirts a thick whomat in the track skirts a thick who defeat through indefinite postponement. For the same reasons the administration's position is cheering to members from New York, who are kept the crew covered the others fighting the whole undertaking bit went from car to car, breaking the terly in the belief that if ocean traffic seals and selecting the choicest of reaches the Great Lakes ports, New York's position will be weakened to five or six trucks waiting, with sariously

### VETERANS BOYCOT MEMORIAL tires, dry goods and shoes

Sanilac County Legion Men Refuse to Attend Unveiling.

Sandusky Although two members of Congress, a former Gov-ernor and marly 2,090 others were present to honor the Sanilac County ganization of the legislative council soldiers who fell in the World War of Michigan women was effected at a heroes did not attend the ceremony Detroit women were elected to offices of the unveiling of the Soldiers and in the council. Sailors' Memorial Monument, in front

of the court house, May 25.

All the nine American Legion posts chosen vice president; Miss of the county, numbering some 1,600 H. McClench, of the state Federation men, boycotted the ceremony, because, hoy cotted the ceremony, because, of Business and Professional Women charge, the soldier ligure that is secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Alvord surmounts the memorial is more a state Federation of Women's Clubs, tepresentation of a British Tommy is a member of the board of directors. Then of an American soldler and better of the board of directors, then of an American soldler and because, in ms ribling the names of vetters, in ms ribling the names of vetters. made between Army and Navy men, welfare workers, nurses and students "MUSHROOMS" FATAL TO THREE attended Army training schools.

### GERMAN ENVOY IS RECEIVED

Relations With U. S. Resumed Form ally Following Brief Ceremony.

Washington--Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, of Desharates as a result of eating ne new German ambassador to the polsonous fungus believed to be hitted States, was received formally mushrooms, and the lives of two othby President Harding, when, accom-pr members of the same family are in panied by attaches of the embassy, danger. A little three-year-old child he presented his credentials as envoy lic. He remained with the president! Mrs. Lawlor, mother of the family only a few minutes. His reception of two boys and two girls, was the marked final resumption of relations first to die. Her death was followed between the United States and by that of the two daughters, aged Germany.

### SUBSTITUTE DIRIGIBLE REFUSED ONCE AGAIN LLOYD GEORGE WINS

U. S. Turns Down British Offer for Commons Refuses to Vote Measure Payment on ZR-2.

erican government had paid upon the again, after a precise and carefully destroyed ZR-2. The ZR-2 collapsed worded statement and an eloquent on her final trial flight, with the loss rebuttal of criticisms directed against of nearly 50 lives. The United States him he received the support of the had advanced more than \$1,000,000 house in what is considered the equity upon the airship.

oungster Makes 900 Mile Trip. Akron, Ohio-Cecil Norton, eightyear-old daughter of Mrs. Callie Nor. get out of bed in the morning needn't ton, completed a 900 mile trip alone, do it. The latest thing in beds, desupon her arrival home here from a cribed here at the National Electric visit to her grandparents in Green- Light association convention has atville, Texas. Labeled with an express tachments for heat pads, lights, a fan. tag, which bore her address, fastened and a grill to cook breakfast, or heat to her neck, she carried three cumber. baby's bottle. In case baby has to be some dolls, which she said she had walked to sleep in the middle of the purchased at "Thinthinnati" and "Coi- night, papa or mamma can turn on a umbuth." The child changed trains at light under the springs, which illuming knoxville, Cincinnati and Columbus, ates only the floor, so they can see unassisted, it is said.

Book Exposing Hollywood Barred. motion picture actors and actresses, is ter Charles F. Hopkins. mails, according to a ruling by Mark Spain, declares Hopkins, show that Herron, deputy United States district the structure was erected some time gation to learn the author and the the building in 1604 and made it a publisher. The book, of 225 pages, has residence for the Spanish governors of picture camera. 1821.

### Items Of Interest in World's News

Dentist Held as Shop Thief. Hoboken N. J.—Barney Hageman, New York dentist, was arrested as fugitive from justice He is charged with participation in a \$50,000 robbery of the pawnshop of Samuel Savine in

Park Sites Donated to State. Lansing-Gov. Grossbeck told the State Administrative Board that between 12 and 15 park sites in Eastern Michigan, including what is described as an unusually attractive site at Island Lake, will be donated to the Robbers Outlought by Police.

Bridgeport, Conn.—One robber was killed, another injured and the \$12,000 carmen's payroll of the Connection company was recovered after a holdup by four men, and a pietol fight with he police. The other robbers were

Peaches Get Lower Freight Rate. Rochester, N. Y .- The freight class-Washington-Secretary of Agriculfication on peaches in what is known ure Wallace may resign from the abinet if President Harding apas official classification territory, em oracing Michigan, will be reduced from first class to second class on July first, R. G. Phillips, secretary ransfer three of his bureaus to other departments, according to White of the International Apple Shippers association, announced. House visitors who have urged the

She Didn't Get Hubby's Flowers.

New York-Mrs Grace D. Hunter, of Brooklyn, is bringing suit to di-ARMED MEN LOOT P. M. FREIGHT vorce her husband, Reginald D., and declares that she found many bills for flowers in Reggie's pockets-but that she never got the flowers. The judge allowed her \$50 a week pendng trial of the divorce action

Woman Supreme Court Marshall.

men held up a Pere Marquette freight train near here early May 26 and looted it of several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise, which they Oklahoma City-Mrs. William Chesloy Lewis, an Oklahoma City lawyer, hauled away in a fleet of waiting has set a new record for her sex by obtaining appointment as marshal of the Supreme Court here. Mrs. Lewa graduate of Cumberland Univorsity, in Tonnesses, and her husband is a lawyor at Duncan, Okla.

> Children and Car in River. Casper. Wyo.-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh were drowned in the Sweet Water river, 82 miles southeast of Casper. when the bank gave way under an automobile in which they were sitting. The mother and two older children jumped from the car and were

Oldest Theater "Comp" Found: WOMEN. WANT BETTER LAWS New York-Marc Klaw, theatrical agnate, brought to America what Michigan Woman Effect Permanent he interprets as the first "dead head" ass ever given for a theatrical per-ormance. Exhibiting a fragment of lava, in the form of a skull, he said it was a ticket for an old Roman theater. He said he believed it was made

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Woman. Nashville, Tenn.-T. T. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Ascough, representing the National Women's party, was chosen vice-president; Miss Marion deputy sheriff, while chasing H. L. Binkley, federal prohibition officer, for whom he claimed to have warrants charging murder and assault with intent to murder, fixed his pistol, ore bullet seriously wounding Mrs. Mary Williams, crippled news vendor. Williams was arrested.

Rawlinson Must Answer Charges. Los Angeles-Herbert Rawlinson, m star, must answer the \$100,000 damage suit of Dorothy Clark, stage dancer, according to Superior Judge Mother and Two Daughters Die After Craig, who over-ruled Rawlinson's demurrer. Miss Clark alleged that Rawlinson attacked her, in New York City, when she was only 15. She issued this statement through her deaths have occurred in the family of Mr. Joseph Lawlor, a farmer at Gordon Lake Ont. nine miles north mother as guardian.

> Chicago-Equal rights for men! Axel Johnson filed a suit for \$25,000 alleging treach of promise. Pretty ed to eat the dish, is the Mrs. Minnie Dowling is the defendant.
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> Johnson says he knew Mrs. Dowling for seven years; that they expected to ed—"never to part." Came Jacob P. Barr of Grand Rapids, Mich., friend of Johnson's. "I brought Barr with me to see Mrs. Dowling," said Johnson, "Then she lost interest in

> > Canada Holds 60,086 Shares.

Ottawa-As a holder of stock in United States Steel, Canada stands London-The United States has re- London-Once again Lloyd George next only to Great Britain in order jected the British offer to turn over appeared in the house of commons to of importance, with 60,086 chares, the dirigible balloon R.36, in lieu of render as prime minister an account having recently displaced Holland returning the money which the Am of his stewardship at Genoa, and once This is significant as indicating that of importance, with 60,086 shares, surplus of funds for investment exists. As the holdings by Canadians have increased during the last year, it is thought that this has been due very largely to the strength shown by the Canadian dollar in the United States,

> Woman Rescued From Sewer. West New York, N. J .- Facing death from drowning, Miss Rose Rusch, sister of a West New York police official, was finally rescued after she had stood for 15 minutes in a sewer sub merged to her chin. Otto Koehler, the woman's rescuer, could not locate the cries for help he heard as he walked along the street, until he glanced down over the sewer opening. Miss Rusch said that she stepped on the edge of the cover, and as it turned she slipped into the sewer.

Says Edison is Poor Financer. Los Angeles, Cal.—A book called St. Augustine, Fia.—This city has Oklahoma City—Thomas A. Edison "The Sins of Hollywood," supposed to the oldest post office building in the was characterized as "a good elected as expose of the lives of certain United States, according to Postmas. motion picture actors and actresses, is ter Charles F. Hopkins. Records in an address by Thomas B. McAdams, "too scurgilous" to be admitted to the the "Archives of the Indies" at Sevilie, president of the American Bankers' Association before the convention Oklahoma. Bankers' Association here attorney here. Clark E. Webster, post- between 1508 and 1603 by Gonzalo He referred to a statement which, he office inspector, has started an investi- Mendez. The king of Spain purchased said, Mr. Edison had made to the effact that the United States should print vast amounts of paper money. upon the cover a picture of Mephist. Florida. It was used as such until the He declared the idea was unsound pheles, a beautiful sir and a motion United States purchased Florida in financially and would lead to conditions such as exist in Russia.

## MARKET REPORT

PURNISHED BY U. S. SUNEAU OF MARKETS, WASHING. TON, D. G.

(For the week ending May 26, 1922.)

Hay of good quality hay contine trices remain firm at mon Old hay being well shipped ou sections. Prairie and alfali in many sections. France and secondary week. No. 1 Timority New Jork 28, 50. Printegraph 255, 50. Printegraph 255, 50. Timority Mew 155, 50. Timority 155, 50.

Feed

Mill feed market continues very quist with little demand and limited production. Wheat feeds slightly lower in east with some reselling of transit feed. High protein also dult. Gluten feed production heavy and demand active. Offerings of hominy feed continue scarce. Quoted hisy 24. Byding Bran \$2.75 Chicago; \$27 Philadelpha. Bran \$2.75 Chicago; \$27 Philadelpha. Gluten \$2.25, hominy \$25 Chicago; \$27 Chicago; \$27.70 Philadelpha. Gluten \$2.25, hominy \$25 Chicago; \$2. Louis \$2.25.

Fruits and Vegetables.
Old potatoes advanced round whites carlot sales up 15c to 20c in Chicago at \$1.40@1.50 per 100 lbs., up 15c Minesota shipping points at \$1.25@1.40 Mains Green Mountains steady at \$1.25 (1.65). Markets steady to firm for new stock.

Texas yellow onions standard crates

stock.
Texas yellow onions standard crates steady to firm most markets \$1.506/2.
Virginia strawberries week in eastern markets at 10a to 25a quart, firm Mary-land, New Jersey and Delaware stock as

Chicago hog prices declined 15c to 25c. Beef steers and heifers generally firm to 15c higher. Butcher cows and feeder steers weak to 25c lower. Veal calves steady to 50c higher. Fat lambs gained 50c to 75c; fat ewes generally 25c. May 25 Chicago prices: Hogs. top. \$10.50; bulk of sales, \$10.30@10.75; medium and good beef steers \$7.90@8.85. butcher cows and heifers \$4.50@8.00. feeder steers, \$6.75.5 light and medium weight yeal calves \$50.25; fat lambs. \$10.50@13.75; spring lambs. \$14.61.75; yearlings, \$8.75@11.25; fat ewes, \$4.22@1.50. Live Stock and Meats

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week endfing May 19 were. Cattle culves; 73,298; hogs. 13,031 sheep 3,546.

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Wheat prices declined under bearish sentiment with May wheat showing most weakness. I qualidation, heavy-receipts, inactive milling and export demand, improved weather and crop conditions, and lack of support were principal factors.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 rad winter wheat \$1.28: No. 2 mixed veors. decr. No. 2 vellow corn 62c; No. 3 witte oats 38c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed very control of the control of

oats 38c. farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lowa about 48c. No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North-Dakota \$1.32 1-2; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.15.

For the week Chicago 2018 -4; Chicago July corn own 1 1-4c at 63c; Minnespells July wheat down 5e at \$1.39 2-1 Kansas City July wheat down 5 at \$1.39 2-1 Kansas City July wheat down 4 1-4c at \$1.34.

Dairy Products

Butter markets steady. Arrival of full grass butter has stimulated interest in storage, lithough no active buying for this nurpose has taken place as operators feel present practice makes storing too great a risk.

Closing neries 92 score: Now York. 25 1-20; Chicago 34 1-20; Philadelphis 37c; Boston 37c.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain

—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.32; No. 1d No. 2 mixed. \$1.30; No. 1d No. 2 foil 1-2c; No. 1d No. 4 foil 1 no. 5 foil

No. 3, 65c; No. 4, 63 1-2c; No. 5, 62c.
WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 44 1-2c;
No. 3, 42 1-2c; No. 4, 37 4-4c.
No. 3, 42 1-2c; No. 4, 37 4-4c.
RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.08.
BEANG—Immediate and prompt shipment \$2.5 per out.
SEEDS—Trime red clover, \$13.75; alsike, \$11.50; timothy, \$2.23; standard, \$24.92; light mixed, \$21.22. No. 2 thoothy, \$24.92; light mixed, \$21.22. No. 2 thoothy, \$29.02; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.00; 150; No. 1 clover, \$18.76; registraw, \$14.04.50; whent and, out straw, \$14.04.50; whent and, out straw, \$13.64.50; per ton in carlots.
FEED—Brain, \$225; standard middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$30.50; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$2.5; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$30.50; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$2.5; fancy there wheat patents, \$3.70.02, \$10.5; fancy uniter wheat patents, \$3.50.02, \$1.5; fancy uniter wheat patents, \$3.50.02, \$1.05; second whiter wheat patents, \$4.50.75; supplies wheat patents, \$4.50.75;

bbl. Live Stock and Poultry

CATTLIB—Best henry steers, \$7.50\( \text{m}\)

8.90, best handyweight butcher steers, \$7.25\( \text{m}\)

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9.29\( \text{m}\)

9.38\( \text{m}\)

9.39\( \text{m}\)

9 \$11.50@12

SHEEP AND LAMMS—Best lambs, \$13; fair lambs, \$10@11; light to common lambs, \$5@8; fair to good sheep, \$8.50@ 1; culls and—common, \$1.50@2.

MIGGS Mixed hogs, \$10.90; higs, \$10.75 migs, \$10.75 migs, \$10.75 migs, \$10.75 migs, \$10.75 migs, \$1.75 mig Farm and Garden Produce.

APPLES—Steel's Red. \$3.25@3.75;
aldwin, \$2.75@3; western boxes, \$3.50@

.50. STRAWBERRIES—Good fruit, \$4@4.25 per 24-quart case. ONIONS—New, Texas, \$2@2.25 per crate.

CABBAGE—New, \$3.50@4 per crate
POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.50@2.75 per

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2,8002.15 per 15-150-lb. sack.
HONEY—Comb. 220.25c per 1b.
DRESSED HOOS—Small to medium.
12013c, heavy, 100 life per lb.
LETTUCE—teeberg, \$2.2502.50 per case; hohouse, \$10.25 per bu.
DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 13014c; medium, 11012c; large, coarse, \$6100 Per lb.
NEW POTATOES—No. 1 stock, \$6.50@
7: No. 2, \$5@5.50 per bbl.

Butter and Egge
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs,
33-1-2@34c per lb.
EGGS—Fresh, current recepts, 24@25c;
fancy storage packed, 27@27 1-2c per doz.

East Buffalo Livé Stock.

East Buffalo, May 25.—Dunning & Stevens report: Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; market steady. Hogs: Receipts, 10 cars; steady; heavy, \$11; yorkers and pigs, \$11.15@1.25. Sheep: Receipts, 2 cars; steady; spring lumbs, \$10@17.50 year-lings, \$13.50; wethers, \$2@8.50; ewes, \$5@7. Caives, \$11.50.

1. C. C. Orders Freight Reduction. Washington-Reduction in freight rates averaging about 10 per cent were ordered by the interstate commerce commission in a decision resulting from its inquiry of the general rate structure of the nation.

"Perhaps Russia Coust Pay." Moscow-M. Johre in a statemen

here quotes M. Tichitcherin as having said to Lloyd George at Genoa: "If on want us to pay war debts, you should share with us the advantages should share with us the advantages of victory and hand us Constantinople and the Dardanolles, leaving us to decide what to do then, whether to keep which they belong." Mr. Lloyd George replied: "Well, they might be given to you," to which Tchitcherin retort. "Then perhaps we could pay our

### True Detective Stories

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Copyright by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. WHEN Policeman William Lawrence of Bath, Me., was found in a dying condition—a bullet having drilled a hole through his lung it was only natural that Dennis Tracey should take up the trail of the murderers. Tracey was I closest friend on the force. was Lawrence's

No one knew anything about the rime, and, apparently, there was little hope of discovering any clue, because Lawrence, though not dead when discovered on the following morning was extremely weak from exposure and loss of blood. According to the physicians, it was practically a certainty that he would die without recovering consciousness.

After leaving orders at the hospital that he was to be notified at once if his friend showed signs of being able to talk, Tracey visited the scene of the shooting in the hope of being able to find footprints or other evidence which would assist him in the search which he intended to make. The investiga-tion, however, was entirely fruitless,

The dying policeman's revolver had been fired three times, but without effect-for Tracey found the bullets lodged in the rafters of a nearby warehouse, sufficiently close together to covide a hazy outline of the place om which Lawrence's assailant must have fired. So far as Tracey was able to reconstruct the affair, Lawrence had ome upon some one trying to break into the warehouse, had probably warned him by a shot over his head and followed that by two other shots which fulled to take effect. The burghir had then turned and fired poin blank at the policeman, dropping him where he stood.

But who was the other man? This was the question to which

racey determined to devote as much time as necessary, the problem without a clue It was late the following night be-

fore Lawrence's condition showed any signs of change, and then only for the worse. The physicians gave him only a few hours to live, and Tracey hung continually over the hed, hoping for some word or sign which would vide an indication of the murderer's identity. Finally it came.

With an almost superhuman effort the dving officer raised himself on onelbow, and gathering every ounce of his fast-falling energy, whispered the

"Wil-kin-son!" Then he fell back, dead,

But that last word was enough, Had it not been Tracey who heard it, it would have meant nothing for the two officers had been secretly working on a number of recent warehouse burglaries and they alone knew of the suspected connection of Daniel Wilkinson, son of a prominent New Hampshire family, with the one man thefts, Now Tracey knew that not only was Wilkinson guilty of the burgiaries, but of a far greater crime—the murder of

Putting himself in the place of the criminal, Tracey felt certain that the latter would not remain in or around Bath. He must have known that Law rence had recognized him, and would fear that the dving man would find some way of imparting this knowledge. It was probable, therefore, that he would head for some hiding-place where he would be comparatively safe.

Knowing that Wilkinson's family, in n effort to whiten the character of the black sheep, had sent him tothought it likely that the fugitive would attempt to join the crew of a sailing vessel and lose himself in a foreign port. He accordingly warned the authorities of all the New England sea ports to be on the watch for a man of Wilkinson's description, and then, securing leave of absence waterfronts of every city and town from the Canadian-border to Boston, It was nearly six months later of. ter he had almost abandoned hope, that Tracey wandered along the wharves at Bangor and spotted the man he wanted "porting" lumber into the schooner Good Intent, at the foot of the Rallroad street wharf. Without a sound the policeman edged his way along the dock until he was be-hind Wilkinson, and then dropped on top of his man, flattening him to the Almost before he knew what had happened the fugitive found him self handcuffed and on his way back to Bath, there to be convicted of the murder of William Lawrence, after one of the hardestefought legal battles

in the history of the state. The fact that, in the shadow of the state prison wall at Thomaston, there stands today a headstone hearing the numerals "2695," does not close the case, for there are many who claim that the murderer had powerful friends who succeeded in saving him from the gallows and helped spirit him out of the country into the Canadian Northwest. But Tracey, who is now house detective at a big Florida hotel, con-siders that he fulfilled his obligations siders-that he fullilied his obligations to his dead friend, when, after months of patient searching, he located the man who was responsible for Lawrenge's death and produced the evidence which led to his connection. "Maybe Wilkinson is still alive."

### Sea Otter Almost Extinct

peace."

says Tracey, "but the soul of Bill Law-

rence and my conscience are both at

California, in 1918, passed a law prohibiting the taking or possession of sea otter skins, but there is a fear that this protection may have come n few years ago, the otter visits tho The Spanish governor at San Jose, believing that the Indiana were becoming too wealthy from hunting the otter, taring a sim-Har edict in his day.

The



This photograph might lead one to think that the residents of Los Angeles were specializing in twins, we the eight pairs of twins who are pupils in just one of the city's schools.

UNIVERSAL AMPLIFIER

MOONSHINE, STILL HOUND

and the dog, seeking his customary atmosphere of mash, led them straight

He Has a Dancing Stenographer. He has a dancing stenographer.

she fox-trots, ne-steps, hoddles and

business looking as weary as a jon-

"No. I'm not that harsh," he an-

your successor here is going to be a

His Accomplishment

tor was trying to impress upon them

"Now," said the inspector, "the

else can do it. You can begin to do that right now. Tel' me is there

anyone among you who can do that

thing better than anyone else?"

"I can read my own writing better than anyone else can," said the boy.

bottom of the deepest seas. Between

Camouffagel

A youngster held up his hand.

"And what is it?"

"but one thing's a cinch-

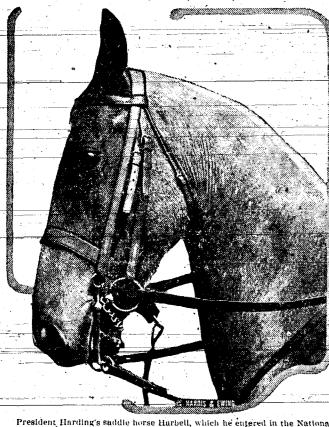
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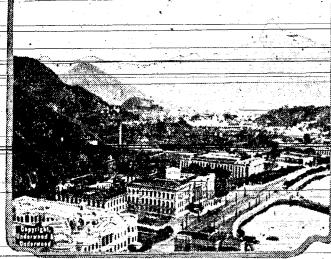
quil after a hailstorm.

### President's Saddle Horse, Harbell



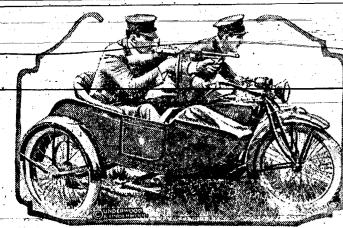
President Harding's saddle horse Harbell, which he entered in the National Capital horse show. Harbell was ridden and exhibited at the show by Sergt.

### New Sea Wall Boulevard for Rio



summit of Sugar Loaf mountain, showing the recently completed million dollar water front boulevard. This boulevard also acts as a sea-wall in times of

### Submachine Gun to Curb Riots



which fires a thousand 45 caliber bullets per minute. This weapon weighs but pounds, whereas the next lightest automatic gun weighs 18 pounds. It fires bird shot as well as bullets.

### INTERESTING FACTS

clent of sweet ments.

square mile of territory.

The fingernalis are affected by cer-

tain bedily diseases thus forming an been organized in Japan, with a memi coat lapels with sait to give the imindication to the general health. Dership of more than 30,000.

Boston university is the only co-educational university in Massachusetts.

Burnt almonds, sugared almonds and

Pensions are being paid to 1850,000
War cripples by the British empire.

The interest on the war uest of half—a vast layer of this material ex-Burnt almonds, sugared almonds and The interest on the war uset of lats.

The State of Washington has 125 A little more than 13 cubic feet hydroelectric horsepower for every square mile of territory.

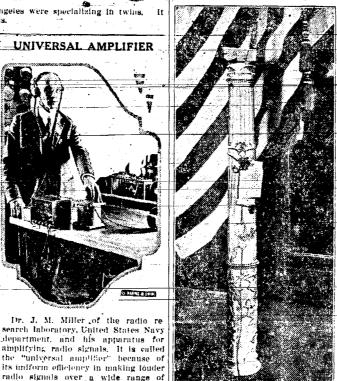
A little more than 13 cubic feet of wood is used in the making of 100 pounds of paper. A prominent citizen of an Ohio town is so sensitive about wearing a wig that he carefully powders his A one big union of seafarers has

### CHERISH WORLD WAR RELIC

Pillar From Altar of Church in Ruined Village of Belleau at National Headquarters.

One of the most treasured of the many World war relics being guthered at the American Legion's national dquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., is just received from the battlefields of France. It is a pillar from the altar of a church which once stood in the ruined village of Belleau, adjacent the famed wood of that name, near Thateau-Thierry.

The wooden pillar bears honorable scars, those suffered when scores of German high-explosive shells crushed into the little church. The shell from



Belleau Church Pillar.

ent all but fore the pillag in halves but when the marines and the infan-try had driven back the enemy and recaptured the town, far beneath the Toon returning to their devastates

the little altar as a good omen and one of the altar pillars, and after ag commune of Bellour to the Yanke regiments, through their organization of the Legion. The pillar is carefully terse protected by the French

### WILL PAY THE BUCKEYE BOYS

of Ohio Department, Will Direct Disbursement,

The payment of \$25,000,000 to near



ert R. Roberts of this American Legion, Mr. Robords is director of. ajusted compen-ation in Older A sergeant inn-

jor in the Thirty war. Mr. Roberts has been employed ill after a halfstorm. In the Carnegie Steel mills in Youngs.
"Say, you oughta stay home a night town. His selection by the state sink. or two and get a wink o' sleep," he ing fund commission was regarded as said, after he had found about a doz. a victory for the American Legion, on errors in a letter he had dictated, which has endeavored to keep the pay

The rebuke made her s bit wrathy ment operations of the compensation and she replied: "I suppose you would be glad to
Optio is paying \$10 for every month's
see me sitting around here singing a service to a maximum of \$2.0 to all
directional of 'Ain's We flot Fun?"
World war fighters.

### "Listened In" on MacNider. "Listening in" a thousand mile

der deliver an address on adjusted was he probably would have spoken louder.

### The Silent Partner. .

thing that you must keep in Ind is that you should always seek to do some one thing better than anyone "Does so' take this woman for thy hwfully wedded wife?" asked the colored purson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, how-legged bride-groom, who stood beside two hundred and ten pounds of feminine assurance "Ah takes nothin'," gloomily re-sponded the bridegroom, "Ah's hein' tooked."-American Legion Weekly.

Noble Suggestion. It has been only lately discovered Father had been having great diffi-hat cosmic dust forms layers at the culty in the disciplining of eight-year-oftom of the deepest seas. Hetween old sammy, and he well-nigh despaired

of accomplishing any reform. feeling. "I hate to have to spank you effort to be good? Why don't you make an

"Well, dad," said the incorrigible, "I do. But I wish you'd try it yourself sometime and see for yourself just ow hard it is."-American Legion

### AIDS SICK AND WOUNDED MEN

Maud Cudworth, Milwaukee Throughout the Mid-West.

Sick and wounded service men of the World war undergoing treatment nois, consin, O... Virginia, nois, Iowa, Wis-

know or are go-ing to know be-fore the year is out of Mrs. Mand national --American Legion

Auxiliary. It is the duty of local units of the Auxiliary in towns where ex-service men are in hospitals to keep the disabled men supplied with little com-forts and delicacles not provided by the government. The women write letters to the patients, send them newspapers, books, magazines, fruit, bathrobes, bed slippers, candy, Under Mrs. Chdworth's super vision, as president of the national welfare committee of the Auxiliary, ervision. Mrs. Cudworth personaly visits disabled service men in the aspitals of her territory, hears their amplaints and takes them up with he proper government officials.

Legion post of 1,000 men in Mil. cankee adopted Mrs. Cudworth as "Mother" because she lost her only on during the World war.

### TWO KINDS OF PROFITEERS

Mrs. Henrietta Starkey, Le Sueur Minn., Cited by Legion Boys as Most Valuable.

There were two kinds of profiteers during the war-one had, the good—the service men of Le Sueur, Minus claim, one of the latter lives in Le Sueur and

wears a cannon-metal decoration for the work which she dld during the war to aid the various offives and the service man, Sh. 18-1

is Mrs. Henrietta A. Starkey, owner of a moving picture theater, whose constant willingness to throw

in her theater were all furpished gratts

Deaths Directly Traceable to the

direction to their service. The largest these than a century ago this forest then a vertex weeks.

Less than a century ago this forest the provide the service of the number of the service was thickly defect with the brown care resembles a decision and decision of the service which would have the service with the service of the service weeks.

When resulting from the tree the local formula weeks and of service resembles a decision and of service which would have the service with the service which would have the service when the service which would have the service which we have

## American Legion tower side.

Farmers gave 200 Pees and the village gave a lot to the Elizabethtown, (link) pests of the Legion when it

A "Gold Star" Legion organization

open to parents, sisters and brothers field, Minn, heard, Hanford MagNi, World war, has toon proposed. A total, of 885,000,000 yearly renew-

able term and converted government insurance is being carried by ex-service men in the state of Washington. Wartime draft dodgers are prohibited

from holding public office in New York state, a bill sponsored by the Leglon to that effect having passed the gion to the suggeneral nescentily. Legion posts have been formed in

lakutta, India, New Zealand and Denmark, making a total of 11.050 posts located in practically every civilized country on the globe.

A large tract of land slong th tomac river, near Washington, D. C. has been turned over to the Legion and other organizations as a summer camp for disableu second and West Virginia. for disabled service men of Maryland

The Legion in New York has re ceived a letter saying: "I understand that the government will pay us war veterans adjusted compensation, with the option of taking land. I've just discovered a new island in the St. Lawrence river and I want that, if you can arrange it with the government."



rance's Island possessions nearest to the United States--(he Marquesas? In a few years these fertile, lovely islands, now left practically alone, may variety. state, for the natives are rapidly dying Marquesan palate.

first discovered the is ands with a ecthrough a break into a wonderful page tured by enemies lurking outsile the

and vertifier of the troples now overs while from the himse mentioned that thus the innuence supplificator in ret. The life of the Marquesan woman was ors projustem It is as it nature in a hard energy reportant mood were pouring out her. They Ha gifts with unstinted hand to cover the . Agriculture, in any torm was nusome and desolution wrought by velocitionart. The matter team fury.

to help the service men were aug-bloom and foliage, and, creeping in The most favour mental so much more. The habit ance aimest to the waters Marquesus is in mental so much more. The host carrier amount to the waters. Marquesus is minutely or, as it is

Le Sneur Legionnifes hold Mrs. Pile, ciliab the black-basait clins town more commonly known, keke. Ehi 48

German deaths, directly traceable to the war, are placed at about 12.

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described open to the charge of exage envelopment represented in this instance goration. But from Meadann to See by the whater, the missionary, the venson, with Melville for good meas, trader, the "blackbirder," and finally

source of surprise and admiration. [Greign power.]

When women possess beautiful, lux. In 1842 Admirat Du. Pent Thomars urbint half, fine eyes, perfect teeth, look possession of the editing from in steptier, graceful form, a skin of velocity to possession of the editing from in a steptier, graceful form, a skin of velocity for property texture and unbegusted surface, test the missionaries in their inverse for until these physical attentions are Christianity. Fortis were built on several conditions of the islands and troops installed action, exaggeration becomes difficult; to entorice from a authority, and tailess all chroniclers of the islands have for several centuries agreed to deceive the world, such was the French soldiers and the Maronesian.

to deceive the world, such was the French soldiers and the Marquesan Marquesanne; so she is today when courters, in which the latter, always sickness has not diminished her charm, at war with each other and poorly

Indulgence of their amative proclivities, was the killing of both men and women of other tribes for gastronomic

Prepared by the National theorem Society, Washington, D. C.)
What, in othe New Pacific that the working the New Pacific that the working the New Pacific that the control of the working the New Pacific States of the working working the New Pacific States of the working working the New Pacific States of the working the New Pacific States of the working the New Pacific States of the working the States of the Working States of the State Washington conference is believed to Without exception on any island, women have created, will be the future of en might not eat of act of the proving the control of the c en might not ent "' og pig"; nor brówn

practically alone, may variety.

Nor dally with boulds or squid, two fishes most in favor with

Nor could they go its ecnoes, a pro-

through a break into a wonderful here turned by enemies lurning outside the long the cratter of a large volume bay.

What must have been his gracefuciated by the tracefor today. With its shared by the tracefor today. With its wisdom, wearen could not weep!

And, a tapu savoring of Solomon in the trace, what a contrast. Where the wearen could not weep!

It would be a grave error to contract the future of the Majonesian woman was

Tree and vine, thower and shrub, ed, but to assess nature in any way tree and vine, thower and shrub, ed, but to assess nature in any way to a shrub, the shrub of repeating never occurred war-time community gatherings of the huge basin and clumber high to thein, stohien with their gratherings of the huge basin and clumber high to thein, stohien with their gratherings.

edge, claim the mark massive construction must remained a fact and a fact of the bay, thus seeding to Maranasan for encount and it is from soften their barsh, broken outlines be the coco team that this most institute meaths a rank growth of vines and and describbered drinks is made. A GERMANY'S BIG LOSS IN WAR living rock high on the bountain safe, and of the perper licular, is chosen bounded by the perper licular, is chosen bounded by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen bounded by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen bounded by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen bounded by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen by the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen by the perper licular in the perper licular in the perper licular is chosen by the perper licular in the pe wind throughough, forthers ravin's the tree and using lock strips of unofferna the racing stream that thus back or there tooks the class cooffices swittly between the twisting bills. This sames rightly remodered round, until

In use, thing to the vertical sides of value a few hours your soft draw, has thank less and rayines in a state of perfect copied into a vicious muntilitier that

Beautiful Women, Fierce Men. Son the mate. That was 115 court. To describe the dainty, graceful ago and sacre then the listory of the Marquesanne as she unquestionably Islands is the trage story of a besing was before Cook's advent may but the sight by a race of savages agoingt ure, her remarkable branty was a their conquest and subjuration by a source of surprise and admiration. | foreign power.

The men were flerce, cruel cannilals, armed, were constantly defeated; of whose chief occupation, uside from the "blackbirders" from North-and South "bldckbirders" from North-and South-America, who raided the weakened villages and sold the men and women. into slavery in far-off lands, and of the frightful ravages of similpox, The all-powerful tapu was the "law tuberculosis, leprosy, and other con-ind the prophets" of the Marquesan, inglous.

### Prized Among Cannibals Among the cannibals of New Guinea

according to W. F. Alder in his new book, "The Isle of Vanishing Men." no morsel is more prized at a feast than the left shoulder blade of a ten-

Alder, mas a victim asleep, they always awaken him before killing him; the reason being that the first word he utters is used as the name of the next baby born in the settlement of the raiders.

then the left shoulder blade of a ten-year-old girl. It is recorded also that one roasted "long pig" will satisfy by down the barrel of the footpad's the hunger of 10 persons, but that it is considered more prudent to have it considered more prudent to have well," said the footpad, "I can easily

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How is this brought about? The

er can readily understand that land therwise could not use on obtain.
which has been under cultivation fifty.
Clay soils yield to the influence of or more years would have a very much limestony by changing the texture of depleted, if not exhausted, limestone breaking large clods into smaller divi-

For

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land owner heretofore has condered at his decreased yields and his increased difficulties of tillage and cultivation. Clover refuses to grow, weeds become more abundant, crops similar and profits disappear.

immish and profits disappear.
The conservation and maintenance of soil fertility becomes the farmer's large problem. After many cropalave been harvested, and when drainare, custivation, and fertilization are reglected, the soil becomes soir. Soils are acid not because they contain free acids, but because, in the absence of lime and magnesia to combine with of time and magnetia to combine with the acids present, aluminum and from aummer motomobine with these acids. forming to be neede compounds which act the same as acids, and which are poisonous. So Buy it now, most plants. When the land is in this condition there must be applied some agency which will neutralize the acid lefore it will again wield profitable crops. Agricultural limestone able crops. Agricultural limestone is the cheapest and best agency for trus purpose. In its early use the elements of

meatone were regarded as fertilizers. They should not be so considered but as a soil amendment to correct unprofitable soil constitions. As a word of warning, agricultural limestone will not take place of drainage, farm manufacture of the soil constituents. How is this brought about? The of warning agricultural immessione was average corn crop takes twenty-seven not take place of drainage, farm manning to the place of drainage, farm manning to me and one-half ton yield, forty take the soil as he has it and the types pounds; clover two ton yield, one hundred pounds; and alfalfa four ton types of materials of which it is completed, two hundred forty pounds. These subtractions are constantly because the subtraction of the subtractions are constantly because the subtraction of the subtraction o These subtractions are constantly be mettone will make the soil yielding made day and night and any farm man from in digestible form while

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ERS TO RECEIVE FIVE CENTS to themselves. Somer or later in the development of a permanent System PER HOUR LESS JULY 1of soll building, agricultural limesto

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tenance of way employee of the rail-ways of the country, effective July

the cost of living and wages in sim-liar outside employment since the 40-

cision of the board last July, was provided for in a decision by the

hearings held on the request of the

counter request of several classes of

employes for increases in pay "These

In the decision the board called at

tention to the fact that the present adjustment was based on previous wage adjustments, the first of which

on July 20 1920 increased the ware

of all classes of employes approxi-mately \$600,000,000 a year and the

second, the decision of July 1, 1921. which slashed about \$400,000,000

from the wages of some 2.000.000 em-ployes in all parts of the country.

Governor Expected to Intervene t

Prevent Tearing Up P. M. Spure.

Lansing-Intervention by the state

quette ratiroad from abandoning two

short lines in Mecosts and Isabella

counties is believed likely as the resuit of action taken by Gov. Gross beck. The Governor, after a coufer

ence with Prof. David Friday, presi

dent of the Michigan Agricultural Col-lege, wrote to the Michigan Public

Utilities Commission suggesting that a meeting be called to discuss the ad-

visability of the state taking concert

The lines which the Pere Marquette proposed to abandon run from Me

costa to Barryton, 25 miles, and from

**WAR GRAFTERS TO GET HEARING** 

road company on this project

hearings began in Chicago March

and ended April 29

are to grow large yields of our preent staple farm crops. Lower Cost of Living Given As Moti

Pretends to Open Safety Deposit Be Then Attacks Cashier. vages of oppreximately 400,000 main

Clayton, Mo .- Gaining access to the vault of the Farmers and Commercial Savings bank, on the pretext of opening a safety deposit box, a lone rob-bar Monday blackjacked Cashier Pe-ter C. Bopp into submission, looted several hundred dollars' worth of bonds, and escaped in a waiting auto-mobile. The bank is across the street from the St. Louis county court house, where both the sheriffs and consta ble's offices are located

becomes an important necessity if we

LONE BANK ROBBER MAKES HAUL

### TO ORDER JAPAN FROM RUSSIA

London-The British governmen will ask Japan to evacuate Russian territory without further delay, it was announced by Austen Chamberlain, in the house of commons Monday

furing discussion of the Japanese government's promise to withdraw

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Daugherty Appoints Special Assist ents to Work on Cases.

Washington - Attorney General Daugherty has announced appointment of former Senator Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, a Democrat as one of the special assistants to the cution of war frauds together with that of George P. Hoover, of this Mr. Daugherty also announced creation of "a special tribunal with in the department of justice, which will constitute a board of review," to determine whether to proceed with ability of success.

### LADY "HUSBAND" UNDER ARREST

Supposed Wife Discovers Fraud Afté "Marriage" of Three Wooks.

Brookline, Mass. — John Munry Longyear, capitalist and mining en gineer, died suddenly at his home here Bunday. He was largely interested in mineral and lumber lands in northern Michigan, and, at one time, was mayor of Marquette, Mich. He was born in Lansing, Mich., Apri 15, 1850.

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In said mortgage has become operative. Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there in described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that be cure thouse in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that be cure thouse in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that be cure thouse in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that be cure thouse in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that be cure to closed by a sale of the premises there-in described as follows, to the village of Grayling in said County of Crawford that be cure to closed by a sale of the premises there-in described as follows, to the fore-noon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to wit: Lots five and Six of Block Eight of Hadleys Second Addition to the Village of Grayling. Meritage and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lots five and Six of Block Eight of Hadleys Second Addition to the Village of Grayling in said Coun

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Whatest, defeats has been made in the payment of the many secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of August, A. B. 18th, emerand by Fleyd Denoyles, shell Mable Denoyles, his wife, of the Village of Grayling, County of Grawford, State of Michi-gan, to Anthony Trudens, Sr., of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deads of the County of Craw-ford and State of Michigan in Liber of Mortgages on pages 275 and 271

to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three ate of this notice is the sum of three hundred ninety one and \$4.190 (\$391.84) dollars of principal and intefest, and the further sum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars as an attorner fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unuaid on, easil mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to, recover the deht now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operan said mortgage has become opera-

United States railroad labor board and made public Sunday night. The decision is expected to reduce present payrolls of the railroads about \$48,900,000 per year and to reduce the tive.
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by pay of the majority of the mainten-ance of way men five cents per hour. but important classes of the employes 2 sale of the premises therein cas-cribed at public auction to the high were given a smaller cut. Under the majority head were included track est bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Gray-ling, in said County of Crawfore, co-tine 3rd day of Angust, A. D. 1999 at laborers and other classes usually designated as "common isborers." ten o'clock in the foremoon of said The decision was signed by the three railroad members of the

ten ordiges in the foremoun of said day, which said premises are des-ribed as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and ceing in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, described as Let Nine, of Block Thirteen, of Had-tey's Second Admitten to the Village board and the three members repre senting the public group. A dissent-ing opinion was filed by the three members representing the labor group. The dissenting opinion con-tended that the wage scale provided when, or more thirteen, of Had-rey's Second Admitted to the Village of Grayling, according to the record-ed play thereof. decision was insufficient to sustain life on the basis of American

tomer L. Fire Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Grayling, Mich.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 5th, day of March, 1908, executed by Fred Sholts and Beille Sholts his wife, to Eliza J. Brott, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of ceeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber B of mortgages on page 316, on March 5, 1906, and which said mortgage was assigned by Eliza J. Brott, to William H. Wallace on February 21, 1910 and which assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber G of mortgages on page 633, on March 28, 1910. STATE MAY AVOID RAIL CLOSING

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$197.92 principal and interest and the further sum of \$25.00 attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. ecome operative.

sale and in pursuant to the statute sale and in pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Graying, Crawford County, Michigan, on July 25, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which premises are described as follows:

The east half of the southeast

as follows:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty, in township twenty-five, north range three west, excepting one acre off the southeast corner used for school purposes, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated April 25, 1922.

William H. Wallace

William H. Wallace,

Merle F. Nellist.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,

Business address Mio, Michigan.

4-27-13

NOTICÈ.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the seventh day of December A. D. 1904, executed by

George Mahon and Nettle Mahon, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the

Des Moines, Ia.—After living a year and a half with a woman posing as a "Justiand." Affaid to reveal the deception, Mrs. Janette Simmons caused the arrest of Mrs. Irene Gaul.

Mrs. Simmons said Mrs. Gaul, dressed as a man and employed at a restaurant cook courted her and continued the deception after their marriage. She said three weeks later she learned her "husband" was a woman.

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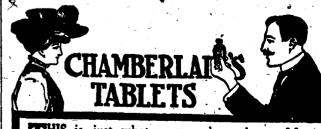
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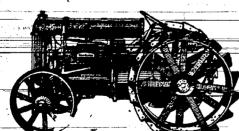


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